

Junior Shamrocks Capture Minto Cup, 20-7

See picture, below, story on Page 8.

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VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 15, 1962

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Sunny
Weekend
(Details on Page 2)

24 PAGES

UBCM Offers Swap: Grants for Road Tax

KAMLOOPS (CP)—The Union of B.C. Municipalities Friday offered to swap per capita grants paid municipalities by the government for a share of road-user taxes.

In so doing the delegates to the union's annual meeting here admitted that they would lose money on the swap initially but added that they would make money in the long run.

PASS PROGRAM

The delegates passed a proposed financial program which asked the provincial government to pay municipalities 20 per cent of gasoline taxes and motor vehicle licence fees.

It was figured that one-fifth of road-user taxes would raise \$12,000,000 this year. The fixed per capita grants would amount to \$12,800,000. But delegates considered that the number of motor vehicles will increase, raising more money in the future.

PAY FULL TAXES

The convention also asked the government:

To make homeowner grants deductible from the school portion of local property tax bills instead of the general operating section.

To pay full taxes on provincial properties within municipalities. This was estimated at \$3,500,000.

To assume the total cost of building and maintaining provincial highways in Vancouver, Victoria and New Westminster as is already done in all other B.C. communities.

To amend the Municipal Act to put electrical workers in the

same category as firemen and policemen and thus prevent strikes. Delegates said electrical workers are just as essential to the health and welfare of communities as fire and police services.

The convention abandoned a move to impose poll taxes on wage earners who do not own property. It was agreed such a impost would be a nuisance tax that would be too hard to collect.

The convention said the financial reforms proposed would raise provincial contributions to municipalities to 27.7 per cent of provincial revenues from 28.2 per cent—making B.C. the second in Canada next to Ontario's 28.7 per cent.

It is reported that the union's plan would save the government money.

If the homeowner grant were left at \$50—the premier said

Continued on Page 5

Daredevil Tot Bumps a Ride

PRINCE GEORGE (CP)—Mark Swanky's father didn't see his son join him on a trip to the airport because Mark was sitting low on the rear bumper of his dad's pickup.

No one saw Mark during the high-speed, five-mile trip.

Interviewed later, Mark was asked:

"How did you go to the airport yesterday?"

"On the bumper, you see."

"Did you like the ride?"

"Yeah."

"Why?"

"Cos."

Mark will be three in November.

Neighbors say he has a unique way of waking his parents on Sunday morning. He climbs from his bedroom window out onto the roof. The neighbors phone, and either mum or dad gets up to answer it.

Tofino Miner Survives 250-Foot Fall

A young Vancouver Island miner fell about 250 feet down a copper mine shaft yesterday afternoon—and lived.

"It's fantastic," said a spokesman at Royal Jubilee Hospital in Victoria, where Dennis Laporte of Tofino was reported in satisfactory condition while undergoing X-rays.

Laporte, described as in his 20s, suffered a fractured pelvis and back injuries in the fall at Coppermine Mines near Bedwell River, 26 miles north of Tofino.

SLIP OF FOOT

Sketchy reports from the scene indicated a slip of the foot caused the fall but did not say what eased the impact.

The accident occurred about 1 p.m. and, fortunately, a Pacific Helicopters Ltd. craft was being used in a mining survey in the area, where several mining companies are conducting large development projects.

SEAPLANE ASKED

The helicopter flew Laporte to Tofino, where two local doctors gave him temporary attention. RCAF Search and Rescue in Vancouver was asked to send a seaplane to Tofino harbor.

The Tofino lifeboat took Laporte out to the seaplane and Laporte was in Jubilee Hospital before 10 p.m.

CONSCIOUS, TALKING

The Jubilee Hospital spokesman said Laporte was "conscious and talking" and reports from Tofino indicated he also had been conscious during most of the rescue operation.



HUGH CAMPBELL

Don't Hurt NATO

OTTAWA (CP)—Air Marshal Hugh Campbell, 54, stepped down Friday as Canadian chief of air staff with a warning against Canada lessening its military contribution to western defence.

"Any lessening in contribution, determination or interest on our part could serve only to weaken the strength and the spirit of the west," he said.

JEOPARDIZE PEACE

"To let down our guard, even a little bit, could well jeopardize the peace that we have helped to maintain."

Air Marshal Campbell made the statements as he relinquished command of the RCAF to Air Marshal C. R. (Jake) Dunlop, 54, at a colorful ceremony at the air force's Uplands Air Base on Ottawa's outskirts.

'Too Small All Alone'

PENTICTON (CP)—Canada is too small to stand alone as a middle power without nuclear arms, Gen. Sir Charles Loewen said in Penticton.

Any proposal for Canada to lead the middle powers in a neutral stand for peace is impractical, the retired British army officer, now a Vancouver resident, told the Penticton Canadian Club.

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Big UN Loan

WASHINGTON (AP)—The House of Representatives Friday passed a bill authorizing a \$100,000,000 loan to the United Nations.

Space Spies Guard Sky Against Foe

By ED COSGROVE
(Third of a Series)

At any given moment during the 24 hours of a day, electronic fingers are probing outer space.

They fondle, catalogue and chart the course of the 208 earth satellites (38 American, four Soviet and one United Kingdom); nine deep space probes and some 165 objects of assorted debris, referred to as "garbage" by the men of NORAD.

The information gathered by the probing radar impulses of NORAD's giant Ballistic Missile Early Warning System is committed to the memory of SPADATS, the Space Detection and Tracking System.

That information is a crucial part of the air defence of North America.

For the battle of space has begun—and any of these as-

sorted objects swinging through space that fails to appear on the BMEWS screens, or indicates a change of course in its orbital flight can send the entire NORAD system to battle stations. The success of innominate space flights now means that a missile-armed satellite could well be added to the weapons that threaten world peace.

Radars Probe Skies

BMEWS, the DEW-line, the Mid-Canada Line and below America—the dense population of 160 centres of eastern Canada and heavy radars scan the northern skies of this continent for the tell-tale signs of attack.

Under constant surveillance is the aerospace above some 10,500,000 square miles of land and sea.

Behind this nerve system of warning devices is an airborne army of 200,000 men—48 interceptor squadrons (five of them Canadian) — 35 Air National Guard squadrons — ready to launch 2,500 supersonic fighters, each, thing.

Protect SAC Bases

The system was created for the purpose of protecting the bases of the Strategic Air Command.

One officer put it this way: "No one is impressed with your ability to defend yourself—only with your ability to hurt him."

The NORAD network of warning devices provide the information that would send SAC bombers and the navy's Polaris submarine missiles on their big trip across the icy

Russia's Task Easier

"Their task is easier than ours—we try to extend our protective screen over population and industrial centres, the Russian is less particular about the fate of the people," said an intelligence officer.

Weak spot in this shield are the defence sectors manned by Canadian interceptor squadrons and Bomarc B bases. The weakness is created by the lack of nuclear warheads in the Canadian arsenal.

Continued on Page 2

Troops Bolster Prison Defence

'We Strip To Greet Or Protest'

GRAND FORKS (CP)—Marie Shlakoff, 35, was born and raised in Saskatchewan.

She went as far as Grade 8 in school, taught by an English-speaking teacher. Now she speaks Russian better than English, eats Russian foods and reads Russian novels.

She said Friday she has never been convicted of bombing or arson but has been convicted of nudity—stripping in a public place.

"There are three reasons," said Marie. "We do it as a form of prayer, at times as a protest and sometimes as a greeting. Of course, the greeting in this form does not have the Hollywood angle, but it does have spiritual value."

"There's really nothing to it. Someone starts and soon everyone is doing it. It's not really so shocking."

200 'Sons' Reach Princeton

PRINCETON (CP)—An advance guard of more than 200 elderly Sons of Freedom Doukhobors moved into a chilly campsite near here Friday night as the sect started breaking camp at Grand Forks to continue its western trek.

One member of the party was admitted almost immediately to Princeton hospital with pneumonia. Officials said Tom Strolloff, 79, of Glade, is in serious condition.

AGASSIZ, B.C. (CP)—Officers and men from nearby Camp Chilliwack arrived at nearby Mountain Prison Friday night to increase its fortifications.

Numbering 150 in all, the troops of the Third Field Squadron, Royal Canadian Engineers, will be in command of Maj. R. A. McDermott.

In an interview, Maj. McDermott said he had instructed

troops to help the prison staff build an extra barbed-wire fence around the prison, built especially for Sons of Freedom Doukhobor convicted terrorists.

The majority of B.C.'s Freedomites now are trekking from the Kootenay to be with their menfolk at Mountain Prison. They expect to arrive Monday.

Maj. McDermott said his troops would return to Chilliwack as soon as the fence was completed.

Tough Breed

Three generations of U.S. Army's Nike air force defence missile family are Nike Ajax (left), Nike Hercules — both guarding key areas—and Nike Zeus, slated to defend North America against missiles.

Police Alerted

Strike Rocks Brazil

RIO DE JANEIRO (AP)—A general strike call Friday pushed Brazil, a nation without a government, deeper into political and economic morass and closer to military intervention.

The high command of nearly 2,000 labor unions claiming to represent 12,000,000 workers called the strike a few hours after Prime Minister Francisco Brochado da Rocha and his entire cabinet resigned.

PREMIER QUILTS

Brochado da Rocha quit after the Conservative-dominated Congress in Brasilia failed to compromise on a referendum demanded by President Joao Goulart to scrap the parliamentary system and give Goulart the strong executive powers held by former presidents.

In Rio de Janeiro, the strike call brought an immediate response from Goulart's bitter political foe, Governor Carlos Lacerdas. He ordered out 6,000 police to deal with possible disorders.

John D's Market Plan 'a Phony'

LONDON (CP)—Canada's foreshadowed but not divulged Common Market stand gets dusty treatment in Britain's weekly magazines. (See Page 2.)

The Spectator says Prime Minister Diefenbaker's "alternative" plan—which he has

consist of little more than advocacy of liberal trade agreements and more tariff negotiations through the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade (GATT).

Diefenbaker has said he will unveil the plan if there is a

consensus at the conference for producing it.)

In a general reference to Diefenbaker's objections to Britain's entry into Europe, the magazine says they show "little sign of serious thinking about either Canada's future or Britain's."

Best in Canada

Minto Cup Canadian junior lacrosse championship came to Victoria for first time last night as Victoria Shamrocks beat Brompton Excelsiors 20-7 at Memorial Arena. Here team captain Bill Munroe accepts cup as lacrosse official Doug Fletcher looks on. (Story on Page 8.)



Uncelebrated Author Obscenity Trial Key

Orrie Hitt made the big time yesterday.

Orrie is a writer on the contemporary scene who has found comparatively little recognition for his efforts among the literati of the world.

But Orrie would have gloved with pride had he been in Victoria yesterday to hear his efforts mentioned in the same breath as those of contemporary best-selling giants James Jones' 'From Here to Eternity', Arthur Miller (playwright) and Henry Miller (whose Tropic books are still on the banned lists here).

Orrie and Mr. Jones, Millers Arthur and Henry, plus Chaucer and Boccaccio (noted clas-

Witness Read 40 Pages

He authors of naughty tales were the subject of intensive cross-examination at the trial of city newstand dealer John Dirom, charged with keeping obscene literature for sale.

Mr. Dirom, who is proprietor of the Horseshoe News, 1231 Government, was charged by city detectives following the complaint of Mrs. Magdalena James, 1324 May.

Mrs. James was the first witness called as the trial opened before Magistrate William Ostler yesterday.

She testified she had visited the newstand March 21 for the purpose of inspecting the books offered for sale.

She said she purchased the book 'Virgin No More', took it home, read 'between 30 or 40 pages' of the 132-page paperback, then complained to city police.

Under cross-examination by defence counsel A. B. Russ, Mrs. James said she had noticed 'several other books, among them Lady Chatterley's Lover, on the book shelf of the newstand.'

She said the cover picture on the Orrie Hitt book caught her eye.

Asked if she was a 'wide reader of current fiction,' Mrs. James replied she read a 'fair amount.'

Two Indicted For Stealing Oil

WASHINGTON (AP)—Two Texans were indicted by a U.S. federal grand jury Friday on 109 counts involving charges of drilling a slanted well to steal oil from a neighbor's property.

The indictments were returned in Tyler, Tex., against J. C. Stroud and W. V. Stroud of Henderson, Tex., and their firm.

The fifth squadron, 409 squadron at Comox—was the hero of the dramatization staged for newsmen at McChord Field.

But the happy ending of the McChord play was rewritten by a senior CINCPAC officer at Colorado Springs.

In his version, the bombers downed by 409 Squadron Voodoos crashed at Campbell River.

Their targets had been Vancouver and Seattle. The successful intercept meant these two cities remained intact.

But the lack of nuclear warheads in the air-to-air missiles fired by 409's Voodoos meant that the 20-megaton bomb exploded and in three hours radioactive ash had blanketed Victoria, Vancouver and Seattle.

"Without the 'weapon kill' feature of atomic warheads, which neutralizes the fissile material in an attacker's nuclear bomb, the objective of the attack will have been achieved," said the officer.

Dear Dr. Molner: I am in my early teens and my skin and hair get extremely oily. I usually wash my hair every three days, except my mother won't let me during my menstrual period. Is it an old wives' tale that if I do, I will get varicose veins?—P.P.

Yes, it's a false without foundation, that mothers (and aunts and neighbors) have been foisting on girls for generations. Washing the hair, or entire body at that time does no harm whatsoever.

Dear Dr. Molner: Following a cold, I've had a feeling in the back of my mouth as though I had eaten peppery food. Have you any idea what it might be?—M.D.

It could be an aftermath of the virus that caused the cold. It could be a side effect of antibiotics. If you had any,

you worried about has no effect on the voice—but worry, and hence nervous tension, can do so. So do the best you can with these ideas, and then relax.

Dear Dr. Molner: My voice is extremely high-pitched for a young man of my age, 18. My vocal cords have been examined and have no growths on them. I do not believe this is hereditary as all my male relatives have deep voices. I wouldn't bother you if this weren't extremely important to me. I am ready to co-operate in any way.—B.A.

In time your voice may get deeper naturally; age at which it deepens can vary. If you are unusually thin, this can have an effect, too.

I can offer two more ideas: First, professional voice training unquestionably will help some.

Second, the personal factor

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Seasonal Fluctuation

Jobless Increase No Cause for Alarm

A slight increase in the number of people seeking employment is no cause for immediate concern, according to officials of the National Employment Office in Victoria.

George Bevis, manager of the Victoria office of the NES, said Friday that fluctuations in the number of people seeking work are normal at this time of year. He added that, barring bad weather, the variations in figures are likely to be smaller than this year due to the high volume of work in the area.

He said construction workers have a lot of work ahead of them and many classes of construction-tradesmen are in great demand.

There has been an increase in the number of jobs for

Between 1920 and 1930 the total of immigrants reaching the United States was about 38,000,000.

Proceedings were halted after corroborating testimony of two police officers regarding the actions taken by them following Mrs. James' complaint.

The trial was adjourned to Wednesday when Magistrate Ostler ruled he would have to read the book to determine whether there was an actual case against the accused.

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which no suitable applicants are available. These included jobs ranging from secretaries and waitresses to aircraft welders and watchmakers.

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Space Spies Guard Sky

Continued from Page 1

But this is a problem that the American section of the partnership which is NORAD has apparently elected to live with, rather than risk being accused of trying to bring undue influence on Canadian policy-makers.

They have chosen this course even though it means defeat (at least in the Canadian defence sectors) of a vital principle of NORAD—that of engaging an attacking force as far from the continental mainland as possible.

American interceptors, limited by their range, will have to wait until attacking bombers pass through the Canadian sectors before taking them under attack.

For when the balloon goes up, American interceptors will undoubtedly be flying over Canadian soil, loaded with nuclear warheads.

"No one asks where the water comes from when you're fighting a fire," drawled one American officer.

EMBARRASSING But meanwhile, American solidarity for Canada's non-nuclear policy is sometimes "embarrassing" to Canadian officers serving at the joint command post at Colorado Springs.

No strategic decisions are made until the Canadians are exhaustively queried on "how will the people in Canada receive this?"

"I sometimes say 'Let's get on with the planning and come to that later,'" said one Canadian. Despite their solitude, Ameri-

can officers admit that the non-nuclear "hole" in North America's defence system creates a grave problem to defence planners.

This reporter's introduction to North America's air defence system started at McChord Air Force Base, Tacoma, headquarters of the 25th NORAD Region.

TYPICAL CENTRE The Combat Operations Centre at McChord is typical of the integrated command of NORAD. Deputy commanding officer is RCAP Air Commodore George H. Elms.

There are eight NORAD regions in the defence system. Those regions which overlap the U.S.-Canadian border are partly staffed by Canadians.

At McChord, a battle demonstration was staged for the party of visiting newsmen on the vast battle map that dominates the COC.

COMOX ACTION We watched the "bogies" course plotted on the regional battle map and saw the vector lines indicating interception courses by Canadian fighters of 409 Squadron, Comox.

To lend realism to the demonstration, tape recordings of conversations between pilots and ground control during the recent Sky Shield operation were played.

The two Canadian fighters we watched "splashed" (downed) both "bogies," and everyone breathed easier.

It was a happy ending to a dramatically produced show. This touch of theatre was utilized even more expertly at

NORAD headquarters at Colorado Springs, where the vastly more complex operations of a command Combat Operations Centre were explained.

The room was darkened and simultaneously a baby spotlight "hit" a colonel standing on a small Juliet-style balcony to one side of the giant electronic wall display of maps and statistics.

He intoned a greeting and described the function of the big room, similar to an operating theatre, with each tier fronted by huge consoles of computers which, by "button manipulation," provide instant statistics on weather, available aircraft, enemy approach and strength, to the battle staff.

He went on to describe the function of the communications system—and the spotlight was darkened and lights flooded a glassed-in control room. He pointed out the CONELRAD civilian warning control booth, manned by a federal aviation department civilian—which was immediately flooded with light.

The presentation was slick, effective—and theatrical. It left one wondering if the master hand that manipulated that lightning button had not been drafted from some stage job somewhere.

The touch of theatre at McChord fell flat, however, after talking to senior members of the staff of CINCPAC (abbreviation for Commander in Chief, North American Air Defence), at Colorado Springs.

For the apparently easy kills scored by the Canadian interceptors in the battle play staged for our benefit seemed less likely after the significance of Canada's lack of nuclear firepower was explained.

And radioactive chilling was a look at the map showing the eight NORAD regions. By far the largest in actual area is the northern NORAD region that stretches across the top of Canada from Hudson Bay down the eastern seaboard to as far as Maine.

LIKELY ROUTE This is Canada's responsibility in the NORAD setup—and the most likely route for an invading force of bombers heading for the key centres of production and population in Ontario, Quebec and the northeastern United States.

It is here where four of Canada's five non-nuclear NORAD interceptor squadrons are concentrated, plus the two non-nuclear Bomarc B batteries.

Canadian CF-102 supersonic Voodoos at Bagotville, Uplands, and Chatham, New Brunswick, would probably be the first fighters to engage the invaders.

The fifth squadron, 409 squadron at Comox—was the hero of the dramatization staged for newsmen at McChord Field.

But the happy ending of the McChord play was rewritten by a senior CINCPAC officer at Colorado Springs.

In his version, the bombers downed by 409 Squadron Voodoos crashed at Campbell River.

Their targets had been Vancouver and Seattle. The successful intercept meant these two cities remained intact.

But the lack of nuclear warheads in the air-to-air missiles fired by 409's Voodoos meant that the 20-megaton bomb exploded and in three hours radioactive ash had blanketed Victoria, Vancouver and Seattle.

Your Good Health

Turned Womb Isn't Harmful Usually Cures Itself in Time

By JOSEPH MOLNER, MD

Dear Dr. Molner: My doctor tells me my womb is turned, but says it is nothing to worry about—that this sometimes happens after the birth of several children.

Will this prevent pregnancy? Will the womb return to normal position by itself?—MRS. C.M.

The uterus, or womb, is a pear-shaped organ which normally leans slightly forward, and is suspended in this position by tissue.

Sometimes these suspending ligaments are stretched, or actually torn. The uterus then may flop backward and thus be tipped in the wrong position.

If, in occasional cases, the displacement or tipping is extreme, there can be rectal or urinary distress because of pressure. If pregnancy does not occur, and the tipping is extreme and regarded as a possible interfering factor, then the uterus can be restored to its original position by surgery.

This isn't very often necessary, but it is not a cause for alarm in any event. It is a relatively simple procedure.

When physicians advise that women, in convalescence after childbirth, lie on the stomach or side, it is to help the uterus return to its normal position in case the ligaments have been stretched.

Dear Dr. Molner: My voice is extremely high-pitched for a young man of my age, 18. My vocal cords have been examined and have no growths on them. I do not believe this is hereditary as all my male relatives have deep voices. I wouldn't bother you if this weren't extremely important to me. I am ready to co-operate in any way.—B.A.

In time your voice may get deeper naturally; age at which it deepens can vary. If you are unusually thin, this can have an effect, too.

I can offer two more ideas: First, professional voice training unquestionably will help some.

Second, the personal factor

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Second, the personal factor

The Weather

SEPT. 15, 1962

Cloudy this morning, sunny this afternoon and evening. Little change in temperature. Winds westerly 15. Sunday outlook: mainly sunny. Friday's precipitation, .05 inch; sunshine, six hours, 42 minutes.

Ship Calendar

Victims Dead Before Fire Razed Villa

TOKYO (UPI) — Police pathologists reported Friday that autopsies on the bodies of 10 persons found in the ashes of a summer villa 50 miles from Tokyo disclosed all were dead before the house burned.

However, the post mortems shed little light on how they actually met their deaths.

Telecast Reviewed

Space Friction Denied

HOUSTON (AP) — Lt. Col. John Glenn Jr. said Friday he and his astronaut teammate, Wally Schirra, are good friends and "I will certainly continue to support his flight just as well as I possibly can."

Schirra, who is scheduled to make a six-orbit flight Sept. 28,

Shadow on London

LONDON (CP) — The long shadow of Charles de Gaulle fell across the Commonwealth prime ministers conference Friday.

It was felt in a committee where Canada, Australia and New Zealand discussed the chances of Britain's winning further concessions from the Common Market for their big agricultural exports here.

The full verdict isn't in yet, with the committee's work continuing today. But the big three Commonwealth members were given the clear impression there is not much hope for further concessions at the Brussels bargaining table where Britain has been seeking membership in the European Economic Community.

The Canadian government sees the French president as the main stumbling block—a man determined not to change his plans for a protected Common Market farming industry.

WANTS MEETING

The dominant role of de Gaulle was seen in another conference development. Pakistan's President Ayub Khan broached the idea of a summit conference of Commonwealth and Common Market leaders to consider broadening the EEC's economic scope. He flies to Paris today to discuss the idea over lunch with de Gaulle.

A Canadian spokesman said Prime Minister Diefenbaker had not discussed the plan with the Pakistani leader, although there was a possibility the two might meet.

VISITS CHURCHILLS

Diefenbaker, staying away from the conference's committee meetings, instead visited Sir Winston and Lady Churchill for what was described as a "short chat."

The Commonwealth prime ministers won't resume their plenary sessions until Monday, instead of today as originally planned. Detailed committee discussions of the Common-

wealth's varied and complex trade problems, which began Wednesday, will stretch into today.

The biggest and most complex problem involves the temperate foodstuff exports—grains, dairy products, meat—of Canada, Australia and New Zealand.

Thant Peace Plan Hit

Tshombe Reneging on Promise?

ELISABETHVILLE (AP) — President Moise Tshombe denounced the United Nations Friday in a fighting speech that fell just short of rejecting Acting Secretary-General U Thant's plan for uniting the Congo.

The Katangan leader accused

UN troops of provocations and plotting with Premier Cyrille Adoula's central government for an attack on his secessionist province.

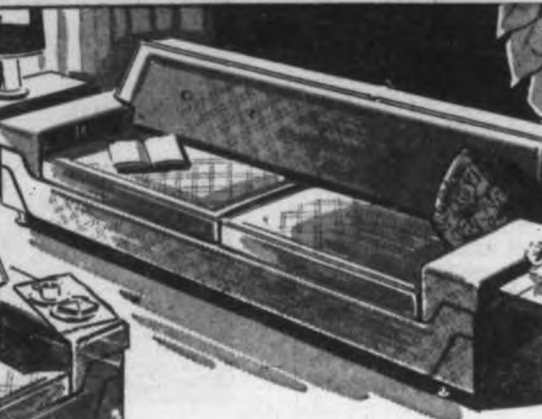
UN officials accused Tshombe of making wild allegations in an apparent manoeuvre to back down on his promise last week

to go along with Thant's peace plan.

The secretary-general proposed setting up a federal system in the Congo that would give Katanga a degree of autonomy but require the rebellious province to share its revenues with the central government.

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Policy Paralysis Against Cuba Forced on U.S.

By HAROLD MORRISON Canadian Press

The Cuban issue has become deeply enmeshed in United States politics and while President Kennedy's "keep - your head" speech may cool temporarily Republican demands for a Cuban invasion, the call for attack likely will be heard again and again before the November Congressional election campaign ends.

Normally, Democrats and Republicans try to show a measure of unity on foreign policy but the two parties are sharply and openly split on Cuba. Republicans are convinced that in the present mood of the American voter, the Kennedy policy is ripe for political slaughter.

Americans want Fidel Castro eliminated. They are surprised and frustrated that such a political upstart could cause the powerful United States so much trouble. They are concerned and angered that the Soviet Union is able to build up a military machine just 90 miles off the U.S. shore. And they are puzzled that with all the power at his command, Kennedy cannot find some way of sweeping the Communist menace away.

Fully aware of the importance of the political stakes and

well aware of the public mood, Kennedy might have been tempted to heighten his own popularity by satisfying the public hunger for some sign of action.

But Kennedy must necessarily face a period of paralysis. An attack on Cuba could bring a Soviet response in Berlin and the beginning of a war no one wants.

Close Ranks Democrats Urged

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Democratic call for senators to close ranks behind President Kennedy's handling of the Cuban situation went out Friday as leaders of the House of Representatives cleared the way for quick action on the president's reserve mobilization bill.

Senator Mike Mansfield of Montana, the Senate Democratic leader, told his colleagues that Kennedy displayed "firmness and wisdom and responsibility" in his press conference statement Thursday on the Communist military build-up in Cuba.

Mansfield spoke as the House armed services committee gave unanimous approval to Kennedy's request for standby authority to call up 150,000 military reservists.

The reserve callup measure, approved unanimously by the Senate Thursday, was ticketed for a House vote Monday.

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Names in the News

Want to Drown? It Can't Be Done

NEW YORK—Philip Jackson, 36, a distraught Canadian, jumped into the bay near the Statue of Liberty.

Once in the water, he said he found it impossible to die that way because he was a powerful swimmer. He said he felt rather silly.

He was caught in a tide, and after about three hours of bobbing like a cork, he was found by police.

"It just can't be done," Jackson said. "It's impossible to kill yourself in the water."

FARNBOROUGH, England — Airman Tim Mahoney, 30, said the RAF has rejected his application for discharge on the ground he is a key man. His job is mopping lavatories.

TEL AVIV — A 42-year-old fugitive from U.S. justice who has appealed for asylum in Israel under "the law of return" surrendered to Israeli police. Police had been hunting for Stowaway Peter Liberman.

MARSEILLES — Bronzed French frogmen Robert Falco, 25, and Claude Wesly, 30, set up housekeeping on the ocean floor in a week-long experiment to see if men can live like fish.

LONDON — Prime Minister Diefenbaker paid a brief call on "old friend" Sir Winston Churchill.

DURBAN — Author Alan Paton says South Africa is so infected by fear and hatred that "we no longer live under the rule of law here."

MONTREAL — Premier Jean Lesage of Quebec has entered Montreal's Notre Dame Hospital for a medical examination.

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn. — Southern Bell Telephone Co. official William Bauer said yesterday there soon will be "more machines talking to machines than people to people in the transmission of business data."

MOUNT CLEMENS, Mich. — Simon Wojcik, 72, was gored to death by a bull on his farm near New Haven.

FRANKFURT, Germany — Thomas Masaryk, founder of the republic of Czechoslovakia, was honored throughout the free world in memorial services designed to prevent the present Communist rulers of the country from erasing his

memory. The occasion was the 25th anniversary of Masaryk's death.

MONTREAL — Real Caouette, the Quebec leader of the Social Credit party, says he will appear "anytime and anywhere" to answer criticisms that his party is a menace to organized labor.

ACCRA — President Kwame Nkrumah said the recent attempt to assassinate him shows how desperate the "enemies of the state" are in Ghana.

WINNIPEG — Former Bank of Canada governor James Coyne is to join a local firm of lawyers.

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. — Cmdr. F. C. Aggett of Toronto, a retired naval officer, was re-elected president of the Navy League of Canada. One of the vice-presidents is D. W. Browne, Victoria.

ALSFELD, Germany — Soviet author Alexander Tsyvessh-vill, a Stalin Prize-winner whose flight to the West caused a sensation in 1958, died in seclusion here.

TORONTO — Harry Robert Schultz, 40, who saved his way out of a Washington state prison July 19, was arrested Thursday with Michael Collins Mahoney, 40.

MONTREAL — Lord Fisher of Lambeth, former Archbishop of Canterbury, was awarded an honorary doctorate of divinity by the Montreal Diocesan Theological College.

NEW YORK — "Scalpers" struck a second time within 10 days at a Brooklyn beauty salon, making off with 15 wigs valued at \$4,000, said owner Don Cramit.

SELKIRK, Man. — Thomas George Baty, 31, was committed for trial on a capital murder charge arising from the Aug. 1 shooting slaying of Rudolph Bendt, 34, at the Selkirk Mental Hospital.

HOLLYWOOD — Dr. Norman Farberow, founder of the Los Angeles Suicide Prevention Centre, said there was "no doubt" in his mind Marilyn Monroe was trying to telephone for help, when she died.

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RICHARD BOWER, Editor-in-Chief

PAGE FOUR

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 15, 1962

Sovereignty

IMPLICIT in apprehensions lest Britain's proposed entry into the European Common Market would lead to the break-up of the Commonwealth, and thus the severance of a link that has been a lifeline of the Canadian heritage, is the fear this would throw this country wholly into the American orbit.

As a North American nation and a smaller partner of the North American scene, Canada is very much in the American orbit now, subject in great degree to U.S. economic and social influences. These would become overwhelming were Canada's intimate ties with Britain and the Commonwealth to be ended.

It is no secret that the United States would welcome Canada into its fold, and many voices have been raised periodically across the line advocating a union between the two countries. Union of course would mean that Canada would be swallowed up and lose its sovereignty, a factor seemingly overlooked or ignored by Americans who although filled with good will fail to appreciate that Canadian nationality is as precious to Canadians as American nationality is to Americans.

Probably only the long and historic link with Britain, in fact, has enabled Canada to withstand the impact of its giant though friendly neighbor and to carve for itself a destiny of distinctive character.

It is worth noting what Mr. Paul Martin, the prominent former Liberal cabinet minister, said this week on this subject. Unlike his party leader Mr. Pearson, who sees only in the present Common Market issue an opportunity to play politics at the expense of Mr. Diefenbaker, Mr. Martin takes a statesmanlike national view of the possible consequences to Canada of British participation in the European compact.

Economic union with the United States is for this country no answer to the ECM, for the reason, simply stated by Mr. Martin, that "we would be absorbed."

It is not a question of suspicion or of unfriendliness, as he pointed out, it is a recognition of the fact that Washington is the only possible capital of North America and that the two elements of such a union would be unequal. We would lose our identity and become American.

"A common market is fine for Europe," said Mr. Martin. "It does not suit the economics of North America nearly so well. It would not suit our politics at all."

In all probability there would be an end to "our" politics, as a matter of fact; economic union would lead inevitably, perhaps quickly, to political union, and therefore to a form of political and judicial administration not native to the traditions of this country nor suitable to its temperament.

In Mr. Martin's view our relations with the United States should continue to be close but we should arrange our connections so that we also enjoy other partners in the free world. In short, that we should remain independent, willing to co-operate with others but retaining the sovereignty of our own affairs.

The Liberal member's words were well said. One hopes Mr. Pearson shares his views, although this is a deduction not easily arrived at while the latter assails Mr. Diefenbaker for purely partisan purposes when the prime minister is engaged in crucial negotiations on behalf of Canada and the Commonwealth.

Welcome Visitor

THE NEW DUTCH settlers in Victoria will understandably be thrilled by the arrival here on a four-day visit of the Netherlands destroyer Limburg. For them it will be like a breath of their native land, always a happy reminder to expatriates who take up life afresh in another country.

The city in general is equally pleased to play host to a visiting ship; this is one of the picturesque attributes of a naval town.

The presence of the Limburg has a special note of interest, also, it being the first time that a Dutch warship has entered Esquimalt Harbor. Naval and civilian circles will thus be keen to look her over.

While in port the opportunity to do this will be widely available. This afternoon the Dutch community will be entertained aboard and tomorrow and Monday open house will be the order of the day for the public at large between the hours of 4 and 6 p.m.

In reverse customary local hospitality will be shown to officers and men of the Netherlands ship, and various events arranged for their entertainment. We hope they enjoy their brief stay here and take away pleasant memories of this call at a friendly port.

Allies of the RCN are always welcome in the Pacific Command, and the liaison between NATO countries is strengthened by showing the flag in exchange visits. In the present instance this is enhanced by the contribution made here by new citizens from the Netherlands, who have enhanced the local scene by the skills and native arts they have brought to the community.

He Asks Too Much

IF THE CATHEDRAL Hill precinct is to take on all the eye-pleasing and dignified character planned for it, its streets obviously must not be jammed with parked cars. Nor for that matter will ordinary parking lots enhance the scene.

Hence Mr. R. M. Grant, a member of the Capital Improvement District Commission, can be seen to be on the right track in suggesting action to ensure that off-street parking facilities in the area will in future be both ample and unobtrusive. Certainly city council should aim its zoning regulations for private developers at this target.

Mr. Grant goes too far, however, in proposing that the city should accept full responsibility for providing public off-street parking in the precinct. Two major contributors to Cathedral Hill parking congestion undoubtedly are the courthouse and the B.C. Hydro building, as regards both staff and visitors, and these do not by any means serve Victoria alone.

Thus clearly there is an obligation on the provincial government, more than on the taxpayers of the city, to supply the needed public and employee facilities, perhaps with staff participation in the latter category. Indeed this can be regarded as a fitting task, if not a duty, for the Capital Improvement District Commission itself.



Report from Ottawa

But No Quill Pens, at Least

By ARTHUR BLAKELY

WHEN it comes to letter-writing, the government of Canada doesn't take a back seat to anyone. Or any government. And if the government of Canada had been aware of the massive correspondence in which it is engaged, it was sharply reminded by the findings of the Glasco commission.

Each year, federal government departments and agencies receive more than 100,000,000 letters.

This incoming mail is processed at an annual cost of more than \$20,000,000 to the taxpayers of Canada.

The government of Canada, which doesn't do things by halves, retaliates by delaying its correspondents (and others) with an estimated 200,000,000 letters.

The one consolation for the taxpayer in all of this is that the Canadian government manages to send out two letters for every one it receives at a rather smaller cost than is involved in the handling of incoming mail. The 200,000,000 pieces of mail go out for (it is thought) no more than \$14,000,000.

The reason for this remarkable feat, apparently, is that all incoming mail is subject to extensive filing operations. Once Ottawa starts stuffing its filing cabinets, costs skyrocket, as the Glasco commission report also shows. But the 200,000,000 pieces of outgoing mail are the filing responsibility of the consular, diplomatic, and other departments. The commission didn't even attempt to guess at what costs this two-way stream of mail might have committed non-government participants.

It might have been expected that an organization carrying on correspondence on this massive scale would be in touch with some, if not all, of the more recent technical developments in the field. But this, surprisingly, was not the case. Primitive methods and techniques were still being applied with earnest determination to the problem. And there's just the faintest hint in the Glasco commission's initial report of surprise that no quill pens were still found to be in use.

The commission estimated that at least 30,000,000 individual letters were written each year by conscientious but sometimes misguided public servants in the employ of the government of Canada. This was apart, of course, from letters from which the government has a formidable array and which can be sent out at a fraction of the cost of the letter, drafted with some care to meet the requirements of a single correspondent.

But despite the form letters available, the commission found a noticeable reluctance on the part of civil service correspondents to substitute a form letter for a more expensive document containing the personal touch. The increase in cost is substantial.

Where a form letter can be sent out at a cost of 15 cents, the hand-drafted message has an average cost of \$1.75. In fairness, the commission recognized that many of the form letters available for use were not of a kind likely to attract

thoughtful civil service users. But for that matter, the quality of much of the individually prepared correspondence which the commission examined was not notably high.

The commission placed on display this "sample of officialness" which it had obtained as a "typical" rather than a particularly bad example, from the files of the Department of National Defence.

"With reference to your review of subject documents made during the week Nov. 6-Nov. 10, and your suggestion made in conversation with LCP Admin. during this interview, that you consider it probable that some of the documents could be held at AMCHQ library, in lieu of their present location. Please advise if a decision has been made in this regard."

The commission was persuaded that the same end could have been achieved through a letter reading simply: "May I be informed whether or not a decision has been reached on storing the subject documents in the AMCHQ library?"

Or, better still: "Have you decided whether we can store our documents in the AMCHQ library?"

The thing that disturbed the commission most was the thought that some 5,000,000 such letters, give or take a few thousand, were in circulation each year, either within the

public service or reaching puzzled citizens.

"The consequence of this volume of unintelligible correspondence are impossible to measure," the commission concluded, "but it is obvious that thousands of telephone calls, further letters of explanation and improper decisions must result."

"Moreover," the report adds, "such letters must create in the mind of the general public an impression that government officials are pompous, long-winded and officious."

The public service has long been conscious of a shortcoming

which it shares with public services everywhere and with a good many private services as well.

A Canadian army lecturer told the Canadian Army Staff College a few years ago that the exchange of ideas in the services was hampered by over-indulgence in "pompous and unfamiliar words, abstract words, padding or verbosity, circumlocution, the passive voice, clichés and slang."

And more recently Miss Irene Baird, a distinguished Canadian civil servant, wrote in The Professional Public Service: "Few civil servants deliberately set out to sound pompous or to deaden the impact of their meaning with words and phrases that are ponderous and out-of-date. But the sheer volume of mail to be dealt with leaves small margin for the niceties of revision. Like members of any big organization we are almost always working against time and so the instinct is to reach for words that do the most possible job. All too often, it is the smooth-talking cliché, the pompous platitude, the pre-ordained phrase that offer their cut-rate services."

She added tartly: "The fear of making an error, or prematurely committing a department to a course of action, of giving the impression that policy has been decided when in fact it is only being discussed, has had a paralyzing effect on some official prose, including what should be the most pertinent form—the letter to the private citizen."

Today In History

By The Canadian Press

A corps of almost 400 voyageurs—the first Canadian contingent to take part in an Imperial war overseas—left Canada 78 years ago today in 1884 to aid in the relief of Khartoum in the African Sudan. British Gen. Charles Gordon had been ordered to evacuate Egyptian garrisons besieged by the rebellious mahdists, but his forces in turn had been pinned down.

1812—The Russians set fire to the city of Moscow during the Napoleonic invasion.

1859—Maj. Gen. George P. Vanier was sworn in as Canada's 18th governor-general.

For the Polish People

Breslau Has Gone Forever

By PATRICK O'DONOVAN

THE recovered territories taken from Germany in 1945, seem to lie on the frozen rim of Europe. They are singularly open to inspection, and yet they stay oddly undiscovered. The line of the Oder-Neisse rivers, which demarcates them, remains a shibboleth of international discussion. And yet they remain a great political vacuum.

Though recently overwhelmed by German, they are now regarded by the Poles as former Polish. Their future, in the intercourse between the great powers of East and West, is still technically undecided. Poland has to make a supreme national effort to make them Polish. It is not a Communist but a Polish achievement. They have preserved the world with a fait accompli; that is for all practical purposes irreversible.

Take the city of Wrocław, which the Germans called Breslau. This is the symbolic city, the spiritual capital of the recovered territories. Before the war it was almost wholly German, solid, neat, efficient, a little domineering in its perforce frontier feel of Germanism.

It had its gardens and its medieval town square and its cathedral. The town hall, it had tall, splendid brick chimneys. It had marvelous parks that included a forest within the city. Poland from here was a rough and unadorned and rascally sort of country whose inferiority seemed self-evident.

At the very end of the war the city was attacked by the Russians. The Germans defended it street by street, so that it sometimes took 48 hours to win a block of buildings. The Germans destroyed what they had to quit, and 70 per cent of the city was devastated.

Before the war it had 62,000 citizens, all but a few Poles. Today it has 400,000, all Poles. It looks and feels and thinks like a Polish city. They claim its industrial production is 170 per cent of what it was before the war. By any standards it is a rare achievement.

When the Poles began to move into the ruins there were no factories working. There were no houses that did not need repair. There was no gas or electricity or sewage system.

They began by making dwelling places out of the ruins. For the last two years they have been rebuilding. They have reconstructed the old heart of the city and restored most of the old churches. They have put up some of apartment houses whose construction is about eight square yards a head—by any modern standards, but which is gratefully accepted in post-war Poland. They have now allowed the building of 300 private houses on state or trade union loans.

But the colonization of the ruins of someone else's city presents special problems.

The Communist Menace

Gamble in Cuba

By J. HALCRO FERGUSON

MOSCOW's forthright announcement that the Soviet Union will deliver arms to Cuba to help her deal with "threats from aggressive imperialist elements" does not radically alter the existing situation. Military equipment has been reaching Cuba from the Communist bloc for some time.

Nevertheless, this official announcement from one of the two major seats of world power serves to emphasize the extent to which Latin America is now involved in the cold war. Although Cuba is the only American republic, so far, to have thrown in its lot with Communist countries, the whole continent is going through a period of social, political and economic readjustment, which is rapidly eliminating its former parochialism. The surprising fact is that Communism did not appear seriously on the local scene long ago.

The reason for the present uncertain state of Latin America is that when most of the republics achieved their independence from Spain and Portugal, over a century ago, there was no corresponding change in the internal structure of their societies. Sovereignty was transferred from Europe to Buenos Aires, Rio, Mexico City and other trans-Atlantic capitals, but local power remained in the hands of landowners of Spanish or Portuguese descent backed by armies trained in the hierarchical Iberian tradition.

Most of the population, whether of indigenous, African, European or mixed origin, remained rural, exploited and politically powerless, while the urban middle class, clustered in the few big cities, was too small to initiate the bourgeois revolution which occurred in Western Europe. Many of them in addition were foreign—French, German, British—and kept aloof from local politics.

This time lag was increased because, for historical, geographical and geological reasons, Latin America only very recently began the industrial development which transformed society in Europe and the U.S.

Mexico had a social revolution in 1910, which became officially "institutionalized" in 1945, but it was a slow and bloodstained process, and happened almost in isolation in a country which still retained its pre-Spanish "Indian" heritage.

It is really only in the last two decades that the other republics have commenced to break away from the stultifying effects of their former colonial status. These were the perpetuation of internal inequality, and external dependence on the export of raw materials in exchange for almost all manufactured goods—a system which made the rich richer and the poor poorer. The vast distances and the barriers of mountain and jungle, also discouraged change.

This situation might have seemed ideally suited to Communist penetration, but in the period between the Russian revolution of 1917 and the Cuban revolution of 1959, this was little in evidence, except in the imagination of the frightened ruling classes. Partly, this was due to the natural conservatism of rural populations, partly to the influence of the Catholic Church, and partly to the Communists, who were too busy elsewhere to extend themselves in Latin America, as well as being doctrinally inhibited from co-operation with progressive forces in the countries concerned.

Of these, apart from the revolutionary regime in Mexico, there were several. Some, like the Radicals in Argentina and the Liberals in Colombia, achieved power only to abandon the more radical parts of their programs and to fall out amongst themselves. Others, notably APRA (Alianza Popular Revolucionaria) in Peru, retained their revolutionary dynamic, but were driven underground and harnessed at every turn by massive right-wing governments. In vast, multi-racial Brazil, the largest of the republics, the dictator Getulio Vargas (1930-1964) owed a great deal of his following to his espousal of the cause of the urban workers but did little for the peasantry—particularly those of the drought-beset northeast—who were, and still are, in far worse plight.

Not surprisingly it was in Argentina, comparatively developed, European populated, with easy communications and large modern cities, that the first real break-through came. This was the election of Juan Peron to the presidency in 1945. To foreigners and conventional Argentine leftists, Peron appeared merely as a dictator, revelling in the parody of power, but to the mass of the people he was the working man's friend, good taste. Some of these grass-roots who had overthrown the oligarchy, when he was re-elected 10 years later it was

Characteristically, the Communists, along with the Radicals and the Socialists, opposed Peron in the 1945 elections, but they gave him some support once he was in power. This, however, was almost irrelevant, since the Communist Party was small and lacked the purely nationalist appeal of the Peronistas—a handicap which the Communists are only just beginning to overcome in Latin America.

Nineteen forty-five was not only the date of Peron's triumph; it marked the victory of the Allies in the Second World War. This had a tremendous psychological effect in Latin America, and one which, in many ways, benefited the Communists.

Throughout the war the U.S. flooded the hemisphere with propaganda for the Allied cause, which, by its criticism of injustice and dictatorship elsewhere, inevitably invited comparison with home-grown tyrants and oligarchs, and set people thinking about their own freedom. In this propaganda, the Soviet Union's part in the war was played down, but liberate Latin America, were aware that Russia's entry into the war preceded North America's, and that it was the Red Army which turned the tide at Stalingrad, so that the soft-pedalling of Russia's role created sympathy for the Soviet Union rather than otherwise.

The reverse side of the coin was increasing disenchantment, with the U.S. caused by the ineptness in dealing with Latin America of the Truman and Eisenhower administrations. After all the grand words about the Four Freedoms, Washington seemed to buttress the most tyrannical dictatorships, notably those of Rojas Pinilla in Colombia (1953-57) and Perez Jimenez in Venezuela (1948-58). And any shortcomings of the U.S., of course, benefited the Communists.

In 1954, in Guatemala, the U.S. played their hand for them. In that year the elected government of Dr. Jacobo Arben Guzman was openly overthrown by the U.S. on the grounds it had been infiltrated by the Communists. No it had, but to most Latin Americans that was Guatemala's business, and what they noticed more was that the Washington-backed platoon preserved the threatened privileges of the country's largest landowner, the United Fruit Company of Boston, Massachusetts.

The Communists could claim no open credit for being "on the side of the angels," since their position in Guatemala had not been an avowed one; they still maintained their rather futile policy of avoiding official alliance and, where they had to be visibly active, pretending to be something else.

The significance of Cuba is that, at least, this policy has changed. Since 1959, for the first time, an orthodox Communist Party has officially allied itself with a movement, which was none of its making, and which initially it could not be sure of dominating. The Movimiento 26 de Julio, led by the unpredictable Fidel Castro, it has furthermore backed a regime which is outspokenly nationalist and Latin American, and not necessarily capable of control by Moscow. It was an enormous gamble. It has paid off so far in Cuba. Will it do so elsewhere in Latin America?

The Pucknack

Resented Intrusion

By GREGORY CLARK

MY estimate on the bus proved to be a chemical engineer specializing in plastics. He looked like a long time would be now before plastic plates, cups and other dinnerware as well as ornamental plastic articles of various kinds moved out of the garage class and were available in attractive artistic colors and patterns.

"Many plastic goods," I charged, "still look the way they did years ago when plastics were first developed as a domestic material. They look like the prices you get for winning a game in the soda shop at a ball fair."

The engineer assured me that if I looked long enough, and in the better stores, I could find plastic dinnerware as fine and beautiful as good china.

"But," he admitted, "the industry is new enough to be still dominated by engineers, most of whom have no artistic sense whatever and firmly resist the intrusion of people to the mass of the people he was the working man's friend, good taste. Some of these grass-roots who had overthrown the oligarchy, when he was re-elected 10 years later it was



Handbag Safe

Nanaimo Judo Club instructor Jeanette Sugimoto, weighing all of 100 pounds, calmly flips black belt holder Kiyoshi Namuro during simulated attempt to rob her of handbag as part of club display at big Island exhibition which ends today.—(June Leahy.)

Spots in Court

Dicy Session

VANCOUVER (CP) — A total of 1,020 dice, 931 of them shaved, mis-spotted, magnetized or with something else done to them to take the gamble out of gambling, have been introduced as evidence in County Court.

They are exhibits in the trial of Ram Kline, 39, of Calgary, George Keller, 45, of Edmonton, and Donald Harris, 26, of Winnipeg, who are charged with fraud and conspiracy to defraud.

The Crown charges they fleeced Albert McEwan, Calgary plastering contractor, of almost \$17,000 Nov. 30 in a four-hour crooked crap game. Inspector Percy Easler said he tested the dice, seized from a room of one of the accused. He found:

- 635 were "tops and bottoms"—the same numbers appearing on the tops and bottoms, thus offering only three dot groups instead of the six;
- 117 were "flat"—shaved on the six and the one faces a fraction of an inch to affect the way they landed;
- 105 were sloped and bevelled on one face to make them unstable in the roll;
- 38 were "loaded"—metal sunk under the spots on the six face to change the centre of gravity;
- 31 were magnetic, a condition achieved by inserting small magnetic particles in the dice and making it possible to control with an electromagnet; gravity.

City IWA Local Seeks Round Log Export Ban

A Victoria delegation next week will plead with the federal government through the International Woodworkers of America regional convention, to halt the export of round logs.

The seven-man delegation, representing IWA Local 1-118, will take the plea to the annual meeting of the IWA Tuesday to Friday at Woodworker House, their Vancouver headquarters.

LOST WORK

Edwin Haw, financial secretary and one of the delegates, said this local is concerned over the loss in production of Canadian mills through the export of unfinished logs.

Other resolutions being taken to the meeting by the local group include bolstering of the strike fund, establishment of a conference of union representatives in the plywood

industry, a public campaign for the protection of natural resources, reclassification of electricians in the IWA and implementation of a regional policy recommendation.

Among the delegates will be local president Murray Drew, who will head the delegation, vice-presidents Bob Lowe and John Burt, and J. W. Hess, Robert Thompson and Fred Copp.



ROD W. McCASLIN
Authorized Speaker from San Francisco



Subject: "THE BEGINNING OF THE END"

Club Room - 1001 Van Street
Monday, September 17, 1962
At 8 p.m. Admission, 50 Cents

Character Witness Handy

A police court official was called as a character witness for a woman charged with shoplifting a box of chocolates and two bottles of hair spray from a downtown supermarket.

Court stenographer Mrs. Barbara Bales took the stand on behalf of Mrs. M. Morgan, Quadra Street, who pleaded guilty to theft of goods valued at \$3.75 from the Safeway Store at 1809 Douglas.

Mrs. Bales said she knew the accused for two years as a babysitter for her children and had found her "completely trustworthy."

Magistrate William Outler fined Mrs. Morgan \$35.

Turkey Rocked

ISTANBUL (Reuters) — A strong earthquake shook cities in western Turkey early Friday, cracking walls and toppling chimneys. No casualties were reported.

Elephantine Job Faces Experts

NAIROBI, Kenya (UPI) — Elephants are eating other forest animals out of house and home in Kenya, the royal park commission reported Thursday.

The commission said it planned to call a meeting of experts to study the question of what to do about the eating habits of the 10,000 elephants in Kenya's royal parks.

UBCM Offers to Swap Grants For Share of Road-User Taxes

Continued from Page 1

during the recent federal election it will be raised to \$100 and per capita grants will be replaced with payment of taxes on provincial property—a great number of property owners

would not be eligible for the full sum. It is reported that about 20 per cent of Vancouver property owners pay less than \$50 in school taxes.

USE SAVINGS

The UBCM executive said the government could use part of its savings to help out old-age pensioners and other low-income groups who would lose on the change.

Also dropped by the convention was a suggestion that the government increase the sales tax to six from five per cent to raise more funds for school. Delegates said the government could afford to pay one per cent from the existing tax for school purposes.

Delegates also approved a request for an amendment to the

Municipal Act which would permit instalment paying of taxes. The convention approved recommendations from Reeve A. H. Emmott of Burnaby which would permit three ways of paying taxes.

Churches Get Rebuilding Aid

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — About \$11,000 has been donated to rebuild two Negro churches destroyed by fire in southwest Georgia where Negro voter registration units were active.

The Atlanta Constitution said it has raised \$1,000 and the Southern Christian Leadership Conference reported donations of about \$10,000.

Automation Cools Off Long-Distance Fire

PORT ALBERNI—Long-distance dialing has its wrong number hazards, too. Local fire chief William Venables one night this week received a call to a blaze in North Vancouver.

Four Teachers For Lone Pupil

LONDON (AP) — A headmaster and four teachers turned up at Sutton High School Friday to teach just one pupil.

The solitary scholar is 12-year-old Graeme Young.

Said a spokesman for suburban Sutton a education council:

"Last school year there were 25 pupils. Then the school building was put up for sale."

"All the other boys found a new school to attend, but not Graeme. Since the boys are entitled to a full term's notice—something that someone apparently forgot to give his

parents—we must teach him."

The spokesman said the school board had no teacher qualified to teach all of the boy's subjects—on the teaching will be shared.

Unless Graeme finds a new school, the situation will continue until Christmas.

"If he wants to work hard," said the education officer, "he can benefit from the most intensive cramming any boy could have."

The boy's mother, Mrs. Margaret Young, said:

"It was certainly a shock when we learned about it. We tried hard to get him into another suitable school but without success."

Canadian Royalite

British American Ready To Buy Second Firm

CALGARY (CP) — British Oil Company Limited, a firm which produces and markets almost exclusively in the west, has announced a takeover of the Calgary-based Canadian oil company in five months.

The big United States-controlled company announced it has made a two-for-one offer to the shareholders of Royalite.

Encephalitis Kills Again

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP) — Another death and four new suspected cases of encephalitis Friday dampened hopes that the epidemic of the brain-inflaming illness was beginning to ease.

Pinellas County health officials called for a renewed fight against mosquitoes.

Give Encyclical Life Island Catholics Told

Archbishop G. B. Flahiff last night called on Catholics not only to study but also apply the social doctrines of the Roman Catholic Church as re-established in the new Encyclical of Pope John.

Archbishop Flahiff was delivering the keynote address of the three-day regional Catholic social life conference at St. Patrick's School.

The main purpose of the conference is to discuss and study the papal encyclical in relation to the dynamic social problems of today.

Archbishop Flahiff called

the encyclical, "Mater et Magistra," the most universal of all papal encyclicals. He said it does not limit itself to particular problems but encompasses the problems of the whole world.

The conference will close Sunday evening with a banquet at the Empress Hotel at which Bishop W. E. Doyle of Nelson will speak on The Christian and social progress.

New U.S. Test

WASHINGTON (AP) — A low-yield nuclear test explosion was set off underground Friday at the U.S. Atomic Energy Commission's Nevada testing area.

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Public Utilities Commission
NOTICE
RE MAGNA PIPE LINE COMPANY LIMITED
A public hearing will be held commencing at 11:00 a.m. on Tuesday, September 25, 1962, in Room 14 of the new Court House in Victoria, B.C., to enable Magna Pipe Line Company Limited to show cause why the Public Utilities Commission should not review, vary, or rescind its decision made on November 30, 1960, to issue a Certificate of Public Convenience and Necessity to Magna Pipe Line Company Limited.
Any interested party wishing to make representations should inform the Secretary, Public Utilities Commission, not later than September 21, 1962.
H. W. Mellich, Secretary, PUBLIC UTILITIES COMMISSION.
September 11, 1962
Victoria, B.C.

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It's true. Only Macintosh makes this guarantee. For only Macintosh has Impervion—the patented chemical process that lets a raincoat remain a raincoat—even after you wash it or dry clean it. That's why more Canadians wear Macintosh than any other raincoat imported from Britain.

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Take advantage of this tremendous carload offer—Phone or call today. 4'x8' panel. \$3.95 This price will hold until our entire carload stock is sold. 4'x7' panel. \$3.50

6 ft. Long	CEILING TILE BOARD PRE-FINISHED RJX
2'x2' 12c ea.	Your ceiling problems are solved with this attractive ceiling tile board. Each panel is 4 feet square and covers 16 sq. ft. These panels are divided in squares and form a beautiful tiled ceiling. Don't miss this exceptional offer. Each panel slightly R.J.X. Reduced to
2'x3' 16c ea.	
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Philips 23" Table Model, C142

The "Sherwood" in Furniture Crafted Cabinet. Bonded safety glass picture tube has 2-year warranty. Special high efficiency speaker and long distance cascade tuner.

Reg. Value \$299.95

\$239⁹⁵

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Matching Table, Only \$29.95



Philips 23" Console TV

In beautiful modern cabinet. Exceptional reproduction from 6-inch duo-cone speaker. Double interference filters and cascade tuner. Two-year warranty on picture tube.

Reg. \$369.95. KENT'S CENTURY

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In rugged metal cabinet. 19-inch picture tube with two-year warranty and built-in telescope antenna. KENT'S

CENTURY SALE PRICE, ONLY **\$199⁰⁰**

Philips Model C346 De Luxe Console 23" TV

Precision engineered for best possible performance. Pre-set fine tuning automatically keeps set tuned when channels are changed. Automatic picture size control, three speakers, bonded picture tube, and many other features.

Reg. \$489.95. KENT'S CENTURY

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Philips Model F714 "The Symphonique"

FM/AM/REVERB.

Luxurious furniture styled cabinet in Satin Lustre Walnut. New FM/AM tuner, built-in reverberation, FM Multiplex, four 8" and one 5" duo cone speakers, 4-speed automatic changer with cueing switch, one sapphire and one diamond stylus, scratch filter, stereo inputs and many more features.

Reg. \$769.00.

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**2,000 45 RPMs
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2 to 9 cups. Reg. \$6.95.

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100 RADIOS AND

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Many in good working order. Limit

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You won't laugh when you

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your SMILE! It's safe, too!

It can't be used while it's

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rent. It has a re-chargeable

battery built right into it.

The brushes are detachable

so that the whole family

may use the power unit

while retaining their own

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Electric. Full year warranty.

Reg. \$21.95.

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(Records Included)

RCA Victor 23", T385 Table Model Television

On swivel base. Has "New Vista" tuner, picture stabilizer, automatic channel equalizer, 2 speakers, bonded picture tube. Walnut cabinet.

Reg. \$269.95. Base \$19.95. **\$229⁹⁵**

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In smart walnut cabinet. "New Vista" Special Chassis and tuner, 18,000 volts of picture power, copper bonded circuits, twin speakers.

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Radio with AFC. Automatic Collaro

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4 speakers. Walnut cabi-

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Automatic dryer with these very desirable features: Germicidal lamp, internal drum light, top mounted lid filter, safety door switch, 2 cycle.

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Junior Shamrocks Win Canadian Lacrosse Title

By JIM TAYLOR
Victoria Shamrocks, present. honed to a fine, killing edge for their biggest game of a best-of-the season, cut down seven series, and Shamrocks last night and gave Victoria the Minto Cup for a birthday through the series, and they hit their peak last night to prove to 3,200 fans at Memorial Arena that they are beyond doubt the best team in Canadian junior lacrosse. They've been coming on all

going into last night's game there was a shadow of doubt over the club. The rap was that they got most of their goals on power plays, that Brampton mistakes rather than Victoria ability was making the difference.

Shamrocks took less than 10 minutes to flatten their critics last night. By the end of the first quarter it was 7-3. At the half they led 13-5 and were pulling away. And just to make it perfect, they scored their first 15 goals without benefit of a power play.

They were simply in a class by themselves, the best juniors anywhere. According to Canadian Lacrosse Association president Merv Ferguson they might just be the best junior team ever. Ferguson has been around lacrosse a long time, and he said last night that this was the best bunch of juniors he has ever seen.

He'd get no argument from Shamrocks, a team built on speed that simply ran out of gas in the last two games. At their best, they wouldn't have stopped the Shamrocks last night and they were far from their best.

For Brampton goalie Gary Drysdale, it was an unfortunate evening. He played the first half and only nine saves, while the Rocks were scoring 13 times. Peter Killo was more impressive in the second half, but no junior goalie could have held off the Rocks last night.

Shamrocks outlasted them, ran rings around them, and picked up loose balls. Shamrocks should have had, turning them into goals more often than not.

Almost everyone got into the act. Ten Shamrocks shared the scoring, and the ones that weren't scoring were making the plays that led to the goals.

Conchie Ron Jay and Tom Druce, dripping water from the traditional post-game shower, couldn't say enough about their Shamrocks, and about the placements from Vancouver who made so much difference.

Best in goal was Norm Neistman, who was brilliant in goal throughout the series. Bill Robinson scored three goals, John Surtak got one goal, and Marty Jordan scored twice. All are from Vancouver.

Ray Beech, a bulwark on defense, came through with three goals, and Bill Munroe capped a fine series with three goals and two assists. Rangit Dillon scored twice, as did Ron Kilduff and Dave Collett, and little Nirmal Dillon had a three-point evening.

Will, B. Back. The beauty of this team, the thing that has Jay and Druce chortling, is that almost all of them will be back next year. It makes their grip on the Minto Cup look strong enough to hold it for more than a year, and it does something else, too.

Right now, they look for a trip east to defend the cup next season. But the year up to senior ranks, and they make Victoria's lacrosse future look pretty bright.

Munroe finished the six-game series with 17 goals and 12 assists for 26 points, tops for both teams. ... next came Robinson, with 10 goals and seven assists. The big defenseman has one year of junior eligibility left and Neistman has two, but they're getting offers to step up to senior ranks.

Tom English and Bobby Marsh, whose goal in the final seconds forced the overtime, each scored twice for Vancouver. The other goals going to Hill Barber, Sid Warlick, Bob Babcock, Ron Memmerling and Fred Uselman.

The series was a switch from last year when New Westminster won the league title and lost to Vancouver in the playoffs. New Westminster now goes to Brampton for the best-of-seven Mann Cup final beginning Monday.

Bill Wakeham's 80 Shocker at Seattle

SEATTLE—There was some good and bad golf played at the \$35,000 Seattle Open Friday.

The good golf was recorded by 63-year-old Billy Casper and the bad golf by Victoria amateur Bill Wakeham, who had a horrible (for him) 80.

Casper's 63, which tied the competitive course record at Broadmoor Country Club, put him into a two-shot lead at the midway point of the tournament. His total is 130, two better than Billy Maxwell and Jack Nicklaus.

Wakeham's 80 (364) gave him a total of 150, seven strokes behind leading amateur Don Cherry.

The field was cut to 72 players with scores of 143 or better. All eight amateurs who qualified for the tournament last week get to play the entire 72 holes, which wind up Sunday.

Norm Boden, Chemainus pro, had 69 for a 144 total and was eliminated.

Wakeham, recently named to Canada's World Cup golf team that plays in Japan next month, took his reversal of form in good spirits.

"Boy, that back nine had 32 there Thursday. I really turned around and kicked me in the teeth," he told The Daily Colonist.

"I was playing well enough right up to the 16th, actually."

Final holes will be seen over Channel 5 Sunday afternoon beginning at 2.

but the putts just weren't going in," he continued. Wakeham hit 13 of the 18 greens in regulation figures.

On the par-four 16th, he hit his second shot into a bunker, just four feet from the flag and wound up with a seven.

Wakeham took 40 putts on the round and three-putted five greens.

Second amateur in South

African Reg Taylor, with 146, Dick Williams is at 148, then comes Wakeham.

Wakeham, incidentally, is in the same threesome as Taylor today. It was Taylor who defeated him at London in the Canadian amateur quarter-finals and went on to win the title.

Jackie Cupit of Longview, Tex., had 63 to tie with Al Gelberger from Carlton Oaks, Calif., who had a 68, for fourth place at 133.

Arnold Palmer, after reporting treatment eased a sore muscle under his right shoulder, came in with a 63 to tie with others at 135.

Dave Hill, Jackson, Mich., the first day leader with a 64, skied to a 73 and two-day total of 137.

Vancouver's Stan Leonard was six strokes behind the leaders with a 67 Friday for 136. Al Balding of Toronto is 68-70—138. Bill Thompson of Vancouver, had a 74 and a total of 141.

Hamilton Squeaks by Eskos On Last-Minute Field Goal

EDMONTON—Short on manpower but long on courage, Edmonton Eskimos went down to their second heart-breaking defeat in less than a week Friday night when Don Sutherland kicked a field goal with 26 seconds left to give Hamilton Tiger-Cats a 16-15 win in a Canadian Football League game played before 15,847 fans.

Only last Saturday, also before a hometown crowd, the Eskimos lost to Calgary.

Edmonton's quarterback Jackie Parker, halfback Bobby Walden and guard Mike Knoch, before it was all over, lined up Larry Fleischer and linebacker Ted Frechette had been put out of action and the Edmonton trainer spent almost as much time on the field as game officials as Eskimos kept on getting up slowly.

Injured but returning to action were wide receiver Joe Coffey and E. A. Sims, linebacker Al Krueger and defensive back Bill Smith. Several of the Eskimos were forced to go both ways most of the game and yet only tough luck kept the Edmonton club from winning.

Edmonton's Mann Cup champions got the change in referees they demanded. Only Earl McDonald remained of the original crew of officials, with Whitby Severson of Victoria and Harry Wipper of Nanaimo refereeing for the first time this season.

But though they came from behind to force the overtime, the Eskimos were never behind until Sutherland's field goal. They opened the scoring near the end of the first quarter when Getty and Coffey combined on a 45-yard touchdown play, Coffey having to run the last 20 yards after catching the pass. Coffey converted for his 70th point of the season.

Fine Fark. Coenline, who rolled out and ran with great effect on occasion, set up the tying touchdown with a great 27-yard run, then went the last six yards after a line fake. Sutherland made the convert.

Somebody broke into the railroad station and broke the clasp on a large wooden crate. Inside was the Mann Cup, presented annually to the Canadian lacrosse champions, and the Mike Kelly memorial medal, presented to the most valuable player in the series. Both were left untouched.

The cup and medal were awaiting delivery to Gerry Johnson of Dundas secretary of the Canadian Lacrosse Association, who will take them to Brampton for the cup finals, which start Monday night.

The Mann Cup alone is valued in excess of \$5,000.

Skiers Work At Weekend

Non-Birds Ski Club work party, cancelled last week because of dry forest conditions, will be held today and tomorrow at Green Mountain.

For rides and further information telephone EV 5-2239 or GR 9-5430.

Fumbles set up a touchdown for each club, the Eskimos scoring first, before the second quarter ended. Fullback Larry Hickman fumbled right into Howe Shum's arms on the Hamilton 10-yard line. Getty hit Bill McKenney in the end zone for the touchdown and Coffey converted.

But with four minutes, 20 seconds left, they had to punt. Garney Henley made a first return to the 35-yard line and Cosentino got the 73-Cats started with runs of 13 and 16 yards. A penalty stalled the drive momentarily but on second and 22 situation, Cosentino hit Paul Dekker with a 25-yard pass to bring the 73-Cats within 23 yards. Bobby Kuntz got 11 to put the ball squarely in front of the posts. Cosentino picked up two, then Sutherland kicked.

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Thieves Miss Mann Cup

DUNDAS, Ont. (CP)—Would-be thieves last week must have been lacrosse fans.

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Wills Slides in Safely with No. 91

Belly slide by Los Angeles Dodgers' Maury Wills brings him safely into second base and under throw to Chicago Cubs' infielder Andre Rogers. It was

Wills 91st stolen base of season. He's trying for record of 96 held by Ty Cobb.—(AP Photofax.)

Dodgers Three Games in Lead

Ticket Scramble Starts in LA

It's really on now, that scramble in Los Angeles for world series tickets.

It started some time ago and by the first of the month there were reports that as much as \$200 had been offered for two box seats. The last let down was a bit when the Dodgers were

Dodgers won their sixth in a row yesterday while the Giants lost their third straight. It left the margin three games with 14 left to play for both clubs.

Seven runs in the first inning, a rally started when Maury Wills led off with a walk and stole second base on the next pitch, made it easy for the Dodgers to whom p Chicago Cubs, 13-7. But the Giants were stopped on four hits by Earl Francis, and lost to Pittsburgh Pirates, 4-1.

Frank Howard led the Dodgers with three singles and his 28th home run, and Tom Davis had three hits to boost his batting average to .341.

OWN POWER Francis supplied his own power in beating the Giants, hitting a three run homer which made the difference.

And it became all but certain that Cincinnati Reds would lose the National League championship. They dropped six games behind the Dodgers when Clarence Coleman hit a ninth-inning home run which gave New York Mets a 10-9 win.

Twins Gain Minnesota Twins, hitting again, picked up a game on the New York Yankees in the American League when they whipped Dick Donovan and the Cleveland Indians, 11-1. Two run homers by Vic Power

Horse Races Yield \$500 Greater Victoria's United Appeal fund got a \$500 start at Sandown Park yesterday. It was United Appeal Day as the 16-day thoroughbred meeting opened and officials of the B.C. Jockey Club announced that the fund would receive \$500.

Swim Club Starts Soon Victoria Amateur Swimming Club has begun its fall program, and all of last year's members must re-register by Monday to take part.

Classes for children start at 6:30 and adult classes start at 8:30 Monday. After Monday, all vacancies will be filled from a waiting list.

Girls register with Mrs. Agnes Holding, boys with Arnold Bailey. Adult registrations are handled by Jim McCague.

Access Gates Open Today All access gates to logging roads will be open for the beginning of the deer season this weekend.

Ron Coles, Victoria Fish and Game warden chairman, yesterday confirmed a report which appeared in Friday's "Outdoors" column of The Daily Colonist. He said all access gates will "definitely be open for the weekend."

Big Chance For Revenge Victoria Hornets, undefeated in the Fraser Valley Junior Football League this season, get a chance Sunday to make up for the only blot on their record.

Opponent in their game at Macdonald Park will be Chilliwack, which held Hornets to a 7-7 draw in their first meeting to take the only point Hornets have given up.

Game time is 2 p.m.

Fish Killers On Charge KELLOWNA (CP)—Game warden Don Ellis said 13 juveniles have been charged under the Fish and Game Act with killing Kokanee salmon.

Decision is now in the hands of the league executive.

Cricket Final Called Off Sunday's scheduled playoff between Albion and Five C's for the Victoria and District Cricket Association championship has been postponed indefinitely, and it may never be played.

Five C's who finished the season tied with Albion for top spot reportedly does not want to play another match. Decision is now in the hands of the league executive.

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Door Kayos Jim Piersall

WASHINGTON (AP)—Outfielder Jimmy Piersall of Washington Senators tangled with a revolving door Friday and wound up in hospital with three stitches in his forehead.

The mishap came only a day after Piersall charged after a heckling fan at Baltimore. The Washington baseball club said Piersall was knocked unconscious by his encounter with the revolving door at a Washington hotel.

Radatz struck out Mickey Mantle, walked Roger Maris to load the bases, then struck out Elston Howard. Radatz struck out three more in the last two innings to preserve the win for Bill Monbouquette.

Soccer League Granted Delay Unable to decide what to do about the suspension threatened by the B.C. Soccer Commission unless Vancouver Pilots are admitted, officials of the Pacific Coast Soccer League last night asked for, and received, more time to think it over.

"There was quite an uproar," league president Bill Findler said after last night's meeting in New Westminster. "We couldn't come to any decision and so it was decided to ask for more time to make a decision."

The PCSL was granted until Wednesday to settle the problem, and will hold a meeting in Vancouver Tuesday night.

Findler said that club delegates "don't want to become part of an outlaws league but also don't want to admit Pilsener."

Some sort of a compromise will be attempted, and it's likely that Pilseners may be approached to see if they would be willing to put aside their claims for the present at least.

SOCCER ROYAL DUTCH NAVY Visiting Destroyer Lintburg Vs. EDDY'S ELECTRIC Local Dutch Second Division Team SUNDAY, 2:30 P.M. NADEN

RACING SANDOWN PARK

PARADE TO THE POST—Monday, Wednesday, Friday, Saturday, 2 p.m. Quinella 1st race; Enacta 4th race; Quinella last race. Rain or shine. Free Parking.



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Garden Notes

By M. V. CHESNUT, FRHS

When scientists set out to develop a new bug-killer for use in the home garden, it isn't enough that it should destroy the insect pests: it must do this without leaving a residue toxic to humans, animals or birds. We've had a lot of new garden chemicals appearing on the market in recent years, and I think now we are into harvest time, we'd better take a good long look at our spray materials to see how dangerous their residues are.

Substances derived from plants, such as derris and pyrethrum, are non-poisonous to all forms of warm-blooded animal life, although deadly to fish and insects. These sprays and dusts are, therefore, perfectly safe to use right up to the harvesting of the fruit or vegetables.

Nicotine sulphate, commonly sold under the trade name of Black Leaf 40, is toxic to humans when fresh, but evaporates or disintegrates very quickly, leaving no poisonous residue, so it is quite safe to consume nicotine-sprayed crops one week after the final spraying. Nicotine gives a good kill on aphids, mites and all sap-sucking insects, especially when applied in warm weather, but isn't too effective on the leaf-chewing kinds, nor when sprayed when the temperature is below 60 degrees.

Malathion, widely used in home

gardens, is much less toxic to humans than nicotine, but lasts quite a bit longer and works regardless of temperature. The chief objection to malathion is the very wide range of insects it kills, friend and foe alike, and by killing off the predator insects, it will sometimes leave you worse off than before.

Aldrin and dieldrin are very persistent, and when used in the soil to control, for example the carrot rust fly or the onion maggot, toxic residues have been found up to three years after application. These are broad-spectrum insecticides, too, and some unhappy situations have been created when these chemicals were broadcast over the whole plot. The predators were all killed off, and as they multiply much less rapidly than the pests, such bugs as the flea beetle have themselves a ball in a treated plot after the poison wears off, with no natural enemies to molest them.

I am not too happy over DDT either. It is persistent in two ways; it lasts a long time on the plant, and there is some reason to believe that even if only tiny amounts are ingested by humans or birds, they accumulate and are stored in the fat of the body and may build up to dangerous proportions if consumed over a long period of time.

I find DDT much too valuable for

controlling caterpillars, grubs and all leaf-chewing critters to ban it from my garden entirely, but I discontinue its use on all edible crops a good three weeks before harvesting, and I am happier when all DDT-treated produce is well washed before serving or cooking.

Benexane, Gammaxane, Lindane, Chlordane and Methoxychlor make up a quintet of insecticides which are not particularly dangerous—in fact, some of these are recommended for use in milk barns for fly control—but if used to excess or applied too close to harvest, they can leave a taint on the vegetables, giving them a musty flavor and scent. I use a lot of chlordane for controlling root and soil pests, but I confine it to the rows or plants concerned, never spread over the whole plot.

The hormone products used to induce fruit-setting in tomatoes, to prevent apples and pears from dropping off the trees prematurely, to kill weeds and to prevent onions and potatoes from sprouting in storage all break down quickly into innocuous forms and leave no toxic residues. The antibiotics such as streptomycin, used for combating fireblight in fruit trees, and Acti-Dione, used to control mildew, are extremely dangerous and should not be used on edible crops within six weeks of harvesting.

Cool Jazz Train in Canada

By BRUCE STOVEL

MONTREAL (CP) — Throbbing drums, jungle dances and the haunting notes of the blues are among elements that make up Get On Board—The Jazz Train, a highly-successful all-Negro musical.

The show leaves Montreal today after a one-week engagement to begin a 14-year tour of North America ending on Broadway at the opening of the 1964 World's Fair.

Next stop for the Jazz Train is Toronto—Monday night at the Royal Alexandra.

Mervyn Nelson, who conceived, wrote and directed the show, recalled in an interview how it began as a nightclub revue starring Harry Belafonte in New York 11 years ago.

"There was a lot of excitement about progressive jazz at that time," said Nelson.

"But so little was known of the roots of modern jazz. I was convinced the derivation of this creative jazz was more colorful

All-Negro Musical Highly Successful

and dynamic than the result itself."

So Nelson, at that time a nightclub comedian trying to break into serious playwriting, arranged an all-Negro revue in a history of Negro song and dance, from its origins in Africa to the latest fads in popular music.

The score for the show was written by J. C. Johnson, an almost-legendary Negro composer who had written hits such as Empty Bed Blues for Beanie Smith in the 1920s and later composed for Ethel Waters and Paul Robeson.

The orchestra for the original show was led by Fletcher Henderson and contained jazz

"She came backstage afterwards and the cast was introduced in turn. As she met them, she would name a number from the show she had enjoyed and the cast would do it."

"It was a ball for us and a ball for her."

A command performance for the Royal Family was arranged in tents on the grounds at Windsor Palace. Nelson recalls how an attaché demanded the show enter one of its numbers—Frankie and Johnny—as it was too risqué for the Queen Mother.

"But we did it anyway," Nelson said, "and when the Queen Mother congratulated us afterwards, she said Frankie and Johnny was her favorite part of the show—she said it was colorful and charming."

He said Negro musicians do not resent that he, a white man, should attempt to write their musical history.

"On the contrary, they are pleased to see authentic Negro music getting the attention it deserves."

SHEILAH GRAHAM in Hollywood

African Safari in London

By SHEILAH GRAHAM

HOLLYWOOD (NANA) — Bob Hope's African film safari has been called off—the political situation there is too dangerous, and Bob will shoot all his Call Me Bwana in London.

ANITA EKBERG, having shed 50 unwanted pounds, is still in the picture. And, it looks set for Eddie Adams, too—unless this interferes with her relationship with Ernie Kovacs' two daughters whom Eddie has cherished and loved since her marriage to the late comedian.

Nothing much happened for Leslie Parrish after she played Daisy Mae at Paramount in "Lil' Abner." Then Frank Sinatra saw her in a TV show and gave her the important role of Laurence Harvey's wife in "The Manchurian Candidate." Kirk Douglas saw her in this movie, and signed her as one of the stars in his "Three on a Match" picture at Universal. And now this studio is talking a five-picture deal with the luscious blonde Leslie.

David Niven Jr. was visiting his father in Rome during the filming of "The Captive City." When junior complained to senior that he was having trouble with his newly learned Italian, father advised, "Why don't you get an Italian girl friend?" to which young David replied, "But Dad, in Italy, if you take a girl out more than once, her family starts making plans for the wedding—and I don't think I'm quite ready for that."

Don't get Betty Davis on the subject of Glenn Ford. Seems that Betty took umbrage at Glenn's careless remark that, because Betty gave him his first real break in a movie at Warners many years ago, he was delighted to return the favor in his recent "Pocketful of Miracles." Betty thought it made her sound like a has-been.

I was amused at the attempt to invent a feud between Betty Davis and Joan Crawford to add excitement to their co-starring adventure in "Whatever Happened to Baby Jane?" At this stage of their lives, neither gal has the heart or the stamina for such nonsense.

At least five opportunists are writing a "Who Killed Marilyn Monroe?" book . . . and I'm wondering what that girl-girlie magazine will do with those nude shots of Marilyn from the ill-fated "Something's Got to Give" movie for which it paid \$25,000, after the photos had already been used in Life and some other magazines.

Frank Sinatra has been sending flowers to Juliet Prowse at all her night-club openings. And, after Juliet gets her current seven-month tour out of her pretty system, who knows what could happen on the Frankie front. . . . By the way, Juliet stated she absolutely would not appear in the Eddie Fisher show at the Winter Garden in New York next month, if her salire "I'm Cleo, the Nympho on the Nile" was cut. This was one of the highlights of her act. Eddie Fisher has okayed the skit.

George Murphy used to be one of the top dancers in show business. He is now very busy with the shows he stages for the Republican party. This kind of fun has replaced the old-fashioned, dull-speech, fund-raising dinner not altogether, of course. In his current show, George has Rosemary Clooney, Frankie Laine and Edgar Bergen, among others.

Brightly-hatted is getting illusions of grandeur, and plans to buy the Chateau de la Raspode, a medieval castle in Aix en Provence. She finds her hideaway in St. Tropez much too public.

At the Art Gallery

Newcomer Wields Broad Brush

By INA D. D. UNTHOFF

Though Donald Harvey has been in Victoria for over a year now we have not had much opportunity to see his work, apart from the one canvas that was included in the last annual Vancouver Island Jury Show.

Coming from Saskatchewan, where he was on the arts board he assumed the position of assistant lecturer in art at Victoria University where one feels sure his influence will be stimulating.

His work is big and broadly handled as can be seen in his

exhibition now on at the gallery.

Mostly in the abstract idiom, the canvases show the power of this young painter, who uses a mixture of oil and plastic paint which dries quickly and thoroughly, right down to the canvas.

This is a favorite medium now with many painters as the work can be carried along without any time-consuming delays.

The color movements are well handled and light up well, the reds being magnificent, the compositions are simple in layout with a central interest dominating.

There is a similarity in the

structure of several compositions but this is intentional as the painter has intended himself to a series.

Take "Rose Bush," "Plant," "Stop Machine," "Machine Tree," and "Bush Machine," the same horizontal and vertical space divisions hold the compositions together.

The titles do not convey much meaning as the painter has used his subjects merely to provide him with a variety of shapes.

In "Tree" there is a lovely movement of greens, while in "Flower" the purples in an analogous movement from the red-violet into the blues.

The flower subjects are treated without realism, only the color remaining to provide a glow in the centre of the canvas. "Geraniums" is an example of this.

The palette knife has been used with good effect to vary the textural quality of the paint.

There is nothing really striking in the water colors, except "Plant Forms No. 13," in orange, black and white and "Winter Landscape," a study in snow painted three years ago in Saskatchewan. The whites, greys and blacks in this are very lovely.

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Cut from English all-wool flannel... single-breasted... 3-button style, with centre vent and patch pockets. Four size ranges to give a full choice of well-fitting garments. Eaton Value, each:

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To complete a good-looking outfit! Viscose, acetate and nylon blend fabric with worsted finish. Machine-washable to cut cleaning costs! Slim no-pleat styling, carefully tailored and reinforced for extra wear. Choose loden, charcoal or grey, in 3 size ranges. Sizes 7 to 18, 5.99

Eaton Value, pair 6.99
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Husky Sizes, 28 to 36 waist, Eaton Value, pair 7.99

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Enjoy Your Own BOWLING SHOES

Shoes that really fit, in several colours, styles and prices!

TRULINE

Made exclusively for EATON'S! Vamps are perforated for coolness... insoles are cushioned for comfort. And just look at the soles... the left one is of chrome tanned leather, while the right shoe has a composition sole with extra leather tip to give you sure-footed balance.

Men's styles in black or Panama... women's styles in Panama, tan or red. Eaton Price, pair 6.95

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A quantity purchase permits EATON'S to bring you these sturdy bowling shoes at such a low price! Top grain flexible leather uppers and chrome-tanned outer soles with white rubber heels. Men's available in black or sand; women's styles in Panama or red. Special, pair 4.79

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Skim over the ice in properly fitted boots and skates, for the ultimate in skating enjoyment! High white boots of top-grain leather are fitted with fine Sheffield steel blades, heavily chromium-plated and correctly ground. Smooth leather lining and tongues lined with foam rubber mean greater comfort on the ice. Sizes 5 to 10. Pair 11.95

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Built to give hours of pleasure, and to take the hard wear an active skater gives them! Smooth black top-grain leather uppers with tan trim. Padded tongue, screen mesh tendon guards, water-resistant composition soles... Fitted with hollow-ground blades of finely tempered steel, with steel safety guards. Pair 12.95

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Heading for the best-dressed circles... hand-some hats designed and made especially for EATON'S! New lines, new colours... backed by the same reliable guarantee...

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Birkdale Select

Fall weight fur felts in two new styles, "Delroy" and "Trinity". The smart coloured lining has plastic crown and leather sweatband. Choose Baltic Blue, Bracken Brown or Gunsmoke, with plain or leather trim. Sizes 6 1/2 to 7 1/2. Eaton Price, each 7.50

Gatonia Fur Felts

Featuring the "Snapomatic" brim on 1 1/2" brims. Smooth or silk-finish fur felt in new heather tones and regular shades—Blue Diamond, Black Earth, Char Olive, Gunsmoke and Bracken. Sizes 6 1/2 to 7 1/2. Eaton Value, each 9.50

Birkdale De Luxe

Our finest fur felts, regular and light-weight, heavier blended. The two-tone silk linings have an oiled silk crown with top quality leather sweatband. Note the new "Snapomatic" brim—sign of lasting smart appearance! Blue Diamond, Char Olive, Dover Grey. Sizes 6 1/2 to 7 1/2. Eaton Price, each 11.50

EATON'S—Men's Wear, Main Floor, Phone EV 2-7141

Final Showing... Paint Exhibit by Min Sjolseth

Watch this versatile artist at work Saturday, 10 a.m. until 5 p.m. when the exhibit closes!

Miss Sjolseth's facile brush is shown in her charming portraits, bold Mexican and Tahitian scenes, and the unusual quality of her latest medium, paintings on velvet. Commissions for portraits are being accepted at this time... Miss Sjolseth has special appeal for children and it shows in her delightful handling of her young subjects. Be sure to see this coming young artist at work this weekend, in our Victoria Room.

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EATON'S Bargain Basement "Sherwood" Budget-Priced Brands for Men

"Sherwood" Flannelette Pyjamas

There's plenty of comfortable sleeping in these well-cut pyjamas! "Sanforized" flannelette in fancy patterns, trimly styled with lapel-collared jacket and drawstring trousers. Sizes A to E, 36 to 46. Eaton Price, pair 4.25

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Another "Sherwood" item, smooth and easy to wash, in check and novelty broadcloth. Well-cut tailored jacket and drawstring trousers in a choice of attractive colours and patterns. Sizes A to E, 36 to 46. Eaton Price, pair 4.25

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Men's good-fitting briefs of interlock cotton with elastic waist. Sizes small, medium and large. Pair 1.19

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Men's cotton rib underwear... the briefs with elastic waist and double seat... with elastic insert in leg. Vests are athletic style. S, M, L. Eaton Price, each 89c

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English-made cotton interlock vests with round neckline. Sizes small, medium, large. Eaton Price, each 1.39

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English-made shorts with comfortable elastic waist. Sizes small, medium and large. Eaton Price, pair 1.59

Interlock Cotton Vests

Comfortable, English-made vests with round neck and short sleeves. Sizes small, medium and large. Each 1.79

Interlock Drawers

Ankle-length drawers of English make. Elastic waist for comfort. Sizes small, medium and large. Eaton Price, pair 2.39

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EATON'S Saturday Store Hours: 9:00 to 5:30 p.m.

For Career or Campus!

For gals-on-the-go, sweaters and skirts are the mainstay of busy wardrobes. See the dozens of new arrivals on EATON'S fashion floor... "separates" to go together through a busy fulfilled Fall!

Hi-Bulk Orlon

High in fashion too. Easy to wash, keeps its snowy whiteness wearing after wearing. Cable-stitch adds interest to the classic design. White only. Sizes small, medium and large. Each 4.98

The Pleat Is Neat

And this box-pleated all-wool skirt is a certain winner. Soft wool in red, grey, loden, black and spice brown. Sizes 8 to 18 in the group. Each 5.95

EATON'S—Young Sophisticates Shop, Second Floor, Phone EV 2-7141

"Young Look" Accessories



GLENEATON Nylons

Popular "Pin-Money" nylons of seamless mesh in dress sheer weight. "Sanitized" for daintiness. Fall shades of burnt sugar, tender beige and cocoa beige. Measured lengths in sizes 8 1/2 to 11. Eaton Price, pair 79c

3 pairs 2.25

2-Button Gloves

The youthful length in gloves! Double-weave nylon and nylon tricot. White or black, in two-button length, sizes 6 to 7 1/2. Buy an extra pair to be always immaculate! Pair 2.00

EATON'S—Accessories, Main Floor, Phone EV 2-7141

Co-Ed Casuals



4-Eyelet Suede

A dressy oxford... of smooth black suede! Balmoral style with plain toe, and restful ripple sole. AA and B widths in sizes 4 1/2 to 9 collectively. Pair 9.95

New Slant on Style For Men and Boys

It's the oblique look for casual wear! At last, a truly "new look" in men's footwear... boots with composition soles and heels, with slanted toe. Black or dark brown. One-eyelet tie style. Sizes 6 to 12 in C and E widths collectively. Pair 10.95



EATON'S—Family Shoe Centre, Second Floor, Phone EV 2-7141

For Family Fun, Get Together with

Hobbies and Crafts

"Paint by Number" Kits

You'll be surprised what professional-looking results you achieve, and how fascinating this painting is! Sizes from 6"x8" right up to 24"x18" paintings. A wide assortment of subjects to choose from. Each 79c to 6.95

Plastic Model Kits

Famous ships... modern and vintage aircraft... model cars... all available in kits you'll thoroughly enjoy putting together! Fun for dad and his lad and a dandy way to start an interesting life-long hobby. Each 49c to 19.95

EATON'S—Toys, Lower Main Floor, Phone EV 2-7141



Save Sewing Time and Effort... With Handy Aids from Notions!

Here are useful accessories to give a professional touch to the home sewing! EATON'S Main Floor Notions holds a wealth of handy accessories.

Lightning Zippers—The right type and size for every sewing need: dresses, skirts, sweaters, jackets, etc. Each 30c to 90c

Self-Covered Buttons—Du Pont stainproof nylon button-forms for covering. Sizes 1/2", 3/4", 1", 1 1/2". Each card, 45c

Dritz Belt and Buckle Kit—Includes belting, pattern, prong and eyelets. Kit 49c

Dura-Bac Belting—Yard 20c

Thread for All Sewing—Includes cotton, mercerized cotton and sheen in black, white and a rainbow of colours. Each 15c to 77c

Dritz Tracing Paper and Wheel—Use them together to transfer pattern markings, and for altering and making patterns. Wheel, each 35c

Wheeler's Pres-Cloth—Press as you sew with this chemically treated cloth. No lint—no shine. Each 98c

Wheeler's Pres-Mitt—For pressing fancy sleeves, shoulders, curved seams, etc. Fits on hand. Each 89c

Dritz Aids—Seam ripper and buttonhole cutter. Each 59c

Tailor's chalk and holder, each 39c

Sewing gauge, each 35c

Wrist pin cushion, each 35c

Name Tape Kit—36 iron-on tapes and indelible marking pen in each kit. 69c

Eaton Seam Binding—Assorted colours, 1/2" width. Approx. four yards in each roll. 15c

Needles, Pins, Thimbles—A full selection! "Lady Fair" Needles, pkg., 5c and 10c

Cross Fox Pins, 2-oz. pkg., each 35c

Cross Fox Pins, 4-oz. pkg., each 69c

Metal Thimbles, each 10c

EATON'S—Notions, Main Floor, Phone EV 2-7141

T. EATON CO. CANADA, LIMITED

Phone EV 2-7141

City Land For Play

Negotiations are being completed by J. H. Whitmore, realty company for a large land parcel—in an unexpected area—where the Canada-wide Dolphins recreation club plans a \$1,000,000 centre, club officials said yesterday.

Singer Shocks Kinsmen

Sudden cancellation of his agreement by recording star Jimmie Rodgers to appear at Kinsmen Fall Fair Sept. 24 to 25 in Esquimalt evoked shock and disbelief from Kinsmen officials last night.

The club told the Colonist, however, it had been able to obtain the services of Dick Contino, accordion virtuoso.

TELEVISION OFFER

A spokesman said Mr. Rodgers had agreed early in August to appear at the Esquimalt Municipal Sports Centre but cancelled his agreement abruptly Thursday "due to a more lucrative television offer in Chicago."

The spokesman said that Kinsmen's Clubs of Lower Vancouver Island were shocked and indicated they are considering legal action against Mr. Rodgers and his agent.



Sticking Chins Out

Best of the beards are worn by those bewhiskered dandies who were in three categories of Knights of the Beard contest judged last night before Northwest logging games championships in Royal Athletic Park. From left, Joe Richards had must on the bottom, head on top; Stephen Drunkie had the best all-around beard and Victor Hoy had best classic-style.

Twist Atop a Spar

A little man from Ladner, B.C., did the twist atop a 15-foot spar last night during the last big event of Victoria's centennial celebrations.

Danny Sainor, world's champion tree climber, also did calisthenics—including a headstand—on the top of the pole he had previously climbed and descended in 38.8 seconds.

He has done better in previous meets.

About 700 spectators braved the chilly September air last

night to watch opening night competition in the Northwest Logging Games championships. Competition finishes at a season beginning at 1 p.m. today.

Logging games stars from Canada, the United States and

Australia are competing for a total \$3,500 prize money in speed climbing, burling, hand bucking, log chopping, jousting, axe throwing, power-saw bucking and tree chopping.

Competitors in speed events will be judged on their best time in the meet, whether made yesterday or today.

BEAUFORT KNIGHTS

Final winners in Victoria's Knights of the Beard contest were selected immediately before the logging games. Joe Richards was judged to have the most on the bottom and head on top—that is, most beard and least hair. Stephen Drunkie had the best all-around beard and Victor Hoy had the best classic-style beard.

H. R. MacMillan, B.C. timber tycoon, opened the games with reminiscences of the days when Vancouver Island led the way in development of a Pacific Northwest logging industry.

Also on the program was a logging-motif reel danced by 36 girls from Bebe Eversfield's Victoria School of Theatrical Arts.

Competition winners:

Tree Chopping: Danny Sainor, 1st; Meri Harper, 2nd; 3rd, Bill Johnson, 4th, 5th, 6th, 7th, 8th, 9th, 10th, 11th, 12th, 13th, 14th, 15th, 16th, 17th, 18th, 19th, 20th, 21st, 22nd, 23rd, 24th, 25th, 26th, 27th, 28th, 29th, 30th, 31st, 32nd, 33rd, 34th, 35th, 36th, 37th, 38th, 39th, 40th, 41st, 42nd, 43rd, 44th, 45th, 46th, 47th, 48th, 49th, 50th, 51st, 52nd, 53rd, 54th, 55th, 56th, 57th, 58th, 59th, 60th, 61st, 62nd, 63rd, 64th, 65th, 66th, 67th, 68th, 69th, 70th, 71st, 72nd, 73rd, 74th, 75th, 76th, 77th, 78th, 79th, 80th, 81st, 82nd, 83rd, 84th, 85th, 86th, 87th, 88th, 89th, 90th, 91st, 92nd, 93rd, 94th, 95th, 96th, 97th, 98th, 99th, 100th, 101st, 102nd, 103rd, 104th, 105th, 106th, 107th, 108th, 109th, 110th, 111th, 112th, 113th, 114th, 115th, 116th, 117th, 118th, 119th, 120th, 121st, 122nd, 123rd, 124th, 125th, 126th, 127th, 128th, 129th, 130th, 131st, 132nd, 133rd, 134th, 135th, 136th, 137th, 138th, 139th, 140th, 141st, 142nd, 143rd, 144th, 145th, 146th, 147th, 148th, 149th, 150th, 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United Appeal Draws Sports Fans to Races

Daily Colonist Victoria, B.C., Sat., Sept. 15, 1962 15

Commissioner Says

Farewell to B.C.

Mr. Kenneth McGregor, CMG, since July 1958 Senior British Trade Commissioner in Canada and economic adviser to the British High Commission in Ottawa, will arrive in Vancouver on Tuesday (Sept. 18) for a six day farewell visit to B.C. He will return to Britain from Canada at the end of the year after completing his tour of duty.

In Vancouver Mr. McGregor will meet leading businessmen.

In Victoria, where he will spend Sept. 19 and 20, his program will include calls on the Lieutenant-Governor G. R. Pearkes and members of the provincial government.

Mr. McGregor will accompany her husband throughout the visit.



GOOD DANCERS HAVE THE BEST TIMES... BE ONE OF THEM!

Even if you've never danced before you can go dancing after only a few hours when you put yourself in the hands of an Arthur Murray teacher.

At our gay studio parties, free to all students, you will thrill to the wonderful adventure of dancing the new step in the Fox Trot, Cha-Cha, Twist, etc. You'll gain poise, develop your personality as you make new friends.

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SCHOOL OF DANCING
G. Van. Bldg.
EV 5-1476
715 Yates Street

A TRIBUTE TO THE B.C. WINE INDUSTRY—try it!

ANOTHER FINE GROWERS' WINE
This advertisement is not published or displayed by the Liquor Control Board or by the Government of British Columbia.



Sharing a box at the opening day of Sandown racing were Mrs. S. Arsen and Mrs. John Olson. A crowd of over 1,300 yesterday guaranteed \$500 for United

Appeal funds. In spite of wet weather and a heavy track, sunshine and crisp autumn weather brought the fans out.—(Photos by Carl Spreitz.)



Pretty Miss B. Schneider gets some tips from an old racing fan, Alderman Geoffrey Edgelow, whose horse "Polonez" ran in the seventh race. Mrs. Stanbury and Mr. Whit Stan-

bury were among those who turned out for the excitement of the first day of racing. Post time today is 2:15 p.m.—(Photo by Carl Spreitz.)



Doing some handicapping of their own at the paddock are Mrs. Douglas J. Hunter and Mrs. C. B. Jameson.—(Photo by Carl Spreitz.)

Showers Fete Bride

Several showers have been given to honor Mrs. W. P. McElmoyle, the former Miss Jeanette Fleming, whose marriage took place recently. Miss Margaret Kezler gave a miscellaneous shower at her Oakmont Road home. Red carnations in corsage were presented to the guest of honor and white carnations to her mother, Mrs. W. H. Fleming and the groom's mother, Mrs. W. A. McElmoyle. Gifts were conveyed in a decorated wishing well. Invited were Mrs. S. Lusee, Mrs. E. Finley, the groom's grandmother, and the Misses C. Smith, A. Alexander, L. Martin, P. Gamble, M. McElmoyle, L. Huddleston, N. Bradshaw, L. Young, S. McElmoyle.

Mrs. R. Fleming and Mrs. D. Crossman were co-hostesses at the home of Mrs. J. Haylas, Richmond Road. The guest of honor was presented with a corsage of red roses.

Corsages were also presented to E. Finley, Mrs. W. A. McElmoyle, Mrs. W. H. Fleming. Guests were Mrs. H. Spiedel, Mrs. L. Mar, Mrs. H. Medland, Mrs. J. Donaldson, Mrs. A. Stevenson, Mrs. C. Hoyt, Mrs. H. Matheson, Mrs. H. Hayward, Mrs. G. Smith, Mrs. M. Leong, Mrs. E. Allen, Mrs. E. Crawford, Mrs. G. Billard, Mrs. E. Valleau, Mrs. R. Oulton, Mrs. E. Baggaley, Mrs. W. Prudden, and the Misses B. Peppers, S. Hay, M. Dixon, M. McElmoyle, M. Walsh and D. Read.

Mrs. Nelson Reilly gave a kitchen shower at her Pacific Avenue home in honor of the recent bride. Gifts were contained in a large green and white doll's house. Miss M. McElmoyle poured and guests were served by Miss G. Loudoun and Miss S. McElmoyle.

PERSONAL MENTION

The Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. Pearkes will attend the Lower Fraser Valley Exhibition Society's 74th display at Cloverdale, B.C., on Saturday, Sept. 15. His Honor will open the exhibition. Sunday, His Honor and Mrs. Pearkes will cross to Vancouver where they will attend the Battle of Britain Commemorative service of 802 Wing, RCAF, Vancouver, at the Garden of Remembrance, Stanley Park. Wing Commander D. G. Stewart, DFC, will be in attendance. That evening His Honor and Mrs. Pearkes will travel to Seattle where His Honor will take the Salute at the Canadian Military Tattoo at the Seattle Fair.

Flies to Europe

Mrs. Cecil Clark left Victoria yesterday for a brief visit with relations in the South of France and England. While in London she will attend her nephew's wedding. Mrs. Clark is flying to Nice via Lisbon, Portugal.

Caldwell-Devlin

Victoria Man Wed At Departure Bay

A quiet family wedding took place recently in Brechin United Church, Nanaimo, when Roxanne Maureen Devlin exchanged vows with Larry James Caldwell, Rev. W. Van Druen officiated for the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Devlin, Departure Bay and the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Caldwell, Jasmine Street, Victoria.

The bride chose a fuchsia pink chanel-suit with matching floral hat. White stephanotis and feather-topped her white prayer book and her corsage was cream colored sweetheart roses. For something old she wore her great

great grandmother's gold keeper ring.

The bride's only attendant was her cousin, Miss Lynne Thompson of Victoria, who chose a navy wool crepe dress and jacket. Her accessories were white and she wore a pink floral hat and pale pink gladiolus corsage. Mr. Alan Corbett was best man.

Mr. Ralph Baker of Victoria proposed the toast to the bride at the reception held at the Tally-Ho Travel Lodge, Nanaimo. The three-tiered cake was flanked by white tapers and baskets of chrysanthemums.

The bride added black accessories to her wedding suit before leaving on a honeymoon to Alberta. Mr. and Mrs. Caldwell will make their home in Duncan on their return.

At Star's Wedding

Word has been received here that Miss Joan Margaret Harding, former Victoria singer and entertainer and now living in Hollywood, Calif., was bridesmaid at the wedding of Rex Reason, star of the "Roaring Twenties" and "Man Without a Gun" TV series. His bride was the former Miss New York State of 1957—Miss Santa Lang. The wedding was in Santa Barbara in late August. Rhodes Reason, brother of the groom and star of the TV series "Bus Stop", was best man.

Miss Harding, the daughter of Mrs. Beatrice Harding, 1030 Fort Street, was born and educated in Victoria and was a pupil of Mr. and Mrs. Roberto Wood here. She went to New York five years ago where she was a Fifth Avenue model and stylist. Two years ago she came back to the Pacific Coast and to Hollywood.

Clubs and Societies

LANGFORD PTA

Langford PTA will meet in the school on Monday, Sept. 17, at 8 p.m. Business meeting followed by a get-acquainted night.

LAKE HILL W.I.

Lake Hill Women's Institute will meet at 2 p.m., Sept. 17 at Quadra Street Hall.

MARGARET JENKINS

Margaret Jenkins-Bank Street PTA will meet in the Margaret Jenkins School Auditorium on Monday, Sept. 17, at 8 p.m. The educational value of films shown in schools will be discussed.

TOLEME PTA

Toleme PTA will meet Monday, Sept. 17, at 8 p.m. in the school.

ST. MARY'S

St. Mary's Women's Parish guild will meet in the church hall, Yale Street on Tuesday, Sept. 18 at 2:30 p.m.

BRITISH ISRAEL

Captain Rupert Protheroe of Vancouver will address the British Israel World Federation, Victoria Branch, Monday, Sept. 18 at 8 p.m.

Sept. 17 at 8 p.m. in Newstead Hall, 134 Fort Street, on the subject: "How are the Mighty Fallen?"

DAUGHTERS OF ENGLAND

Daughters of England, No. 18, will hold a tea and bazaar in the Douglas Room, Hudson's Bay Company, Monday, Sept. 17, from 2 to 4 p.m.

LODE TEA

Cameron Chapter LODE will hold their annual fall centennial tea in the Douglas Room of the Hudson's Bay Company on Tuesday, Sept. 18 from 2 to 4 p.m.

BURNABIE PTA

Burnside PTA will meet Monday, Sept. 17, at 8 p.m. in the school auditorium Mrs. L. Byers, past president of the District Council will be in attendance.

TOASTMASTRESS

Members of Victoria Toastmistress Club No. 90 will hold their first meeting of the season in the form of a reception at the home of Mrs. C. Conrad, 805 Linden Avenue, Sept. 18, at 8 p.m. Guests will be welcomed by new president, Mrs. C. C. Warren and membership chairman, Mrs. K. S. Bains. Interested persons please phone Mrs. Bains or Mrs. Conrad.

LODE

Royal Roads Chapter LODE will meet for a social evening at the home of Mrs. B. Shaw, 1010 Oliver Street, at 8 p.m. on Wednesday, Sept. 19.

Play Popular Piano
• 20 Lessons •
Results Guaranteed
Mrs. Ted Williams
• EV 6-1252 •

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Winners of 1960 Canadian Ballroom Championships. Maritime Champions 1960 and 1961

Members of the Canadian Dance Teachers' Association, Members International Society Dance Masters (U.S.A.), Associate Members Imperial Society Teachers of Dancing, Graduate Maritime Conservatory of Music.

New Evening Classes for Their Second Dancing Season in Victoria, Starting Sept. 17, 1962

For Expert Tuition in All Ballroom Dancing phone, or call at

MATHER ACADEMY OF DANCING

1011 DOUGLAS STREET PHONE EV 5-1043

Reasonable Rates - No Contracts

Your Problems

By Ann Landers



Dear Ann Landers: I am a boy 13 who has a schedule that even President Kennedy would not try to handle.

I have a morning paper route, which means I get up very early. In the winter it's still dark outside. On Mondays I have to play baseball. On Tuesdays I have a first-aid meeting for Boy Scouts. On Wednesdays I have Boy Scouts. On Thursdays I have another

baseball game. On Fridays I have a patrol meeting and a clarinet lesson. On Saturdays I have to take in a movie, then go to baseball practice. On Sundays there is church and church fellowship.

My father says I have to cut down on my activities because I'm trying to do too many things. My mother says I should keep on with all my activities because busy boys make good citizens. I think I am doing too much and would like to drop about three activities. Do you agree?—ON THE GO

Dear Go: Which three? The paper route, church and clarinet lessons? Not on your life, Buddy. I agree with your mother. If you feel you're doing too many things, have about cutting down on the baseball?

Dear Ann: I'm a career girl, 20, who lives with my mother. She is 37 years old. We've been very close since Dad died in 1952.

Several months ago Mom started to date an attractive man. When I first met him I was stunned. He looked so boyish and certainly too young for Mom. When she told me he was 30 I was speechless. The three of us had fun together until I sensed he was becoming interested in me,

and not in a fatherly way. I decided it must be my imagination till he asked me to meet him for cocktails at an out-of-the-way place. He requested that I not tell Mom. I thought he wanted to talk about plans with her, but instead he wanted to talk about plans with me.

I have no interest in him whatever and the whole thing is making me sick. I know Mom is in love with him and is hoping for marriage. Shall I tell my mother what he's doing? I'm afraid it will hurt her terribly. Yet I feel she should be told.—APHRODITE

Dear Aphrodite: Say nothing to your mother. Her dream world will collapse soon enough. It would serve no useful purpose to tell her "what you know." On the contrary—it would be an act of kindness to spare her this added humiliation.

MUSIC TEACHERS

Registered Music Teachers will meet Wednesday, Sept. 19, at 10 a.m. at 1947 Cook Street.

Ladies and Men's SUITS 1.50
OPEN 7 A.M. - 6 P.M. DAILY
Call 870-0000 or 870-0001
Page THE CLEANER
EV 2-9191

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Chairlifts, Bedroom Suites, Chrome Seta, Washers, Dryers, TV, Stereo, Rugs, Lamps, Fridges, etc.

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TELEPHONE 383-4111

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Telephone 746-5611

16 Daily Colonist
Saturday, Sept. 15, 1962

TELEPHONES
AFTER-HOURS
11:30 p.m. to 8 a.m.
Sports 383-7000
Editorial 383-4509 or
383-8300
Circulation 383-0725

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All replies to private box
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Victoria Press Ltd.
2631 Douglas Street

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necticut, Atlanta, San Francisco, Los
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Bay Street, Toronto, Ont.

1 BIRTHS
RINCELAIR, Mr. and Mrs. R. J.
Stclair, 608 Dunsmuir Road, Es-
sex, Ont., announce the birth of
their daughter, Rosemary Jean
Stclair, born Sept. 10, 1962, at
St. Joseph's Hospital, Essex, Ont.
Weight 7 lbs. 10 oz., length 19 in.,
arm 7 in., foot 7 in. Dr. Paul and
staff of the Royal Jubilee Hospital, (in-
sured).

5 DEATHS AND FUNERALS
COWAN, In-Victoria on September
10, 1962, Mrs. Elizabeth Cowan, nee
Cowan, aged 74 years, born in
Scotland, married to the late
James Cowan, died at her home,
1000 West 10th Avenue, Victoria,
B.C. Cause of death: natural
causes. Burial: Royal Oak Burial
Park, Victoria, B.C. on September
12, 1962, at 10 a.m. Interment in
the Royal Oak Burial Park. The
Rev. Canon R. E. H. Boyd will
conduct the funeral service on
Monday, September 17, at 10 a.m.
in the Victoria Memorial Chapel,
1000 West 10th Avenue, Victoria,
B.C. Friends are invited to attend.

1 MONUMENTAL
FURNERALS
THOMSON & IRVING
Funeral Chapel
A Dignified and Understanding
Service at Moderate Cost
PRE-ARRANGEMENTS AT ALL TIMES
1000 West 10th Avenue, Phone EV-4212

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BROWN'S
Flowers for Every
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ROYAL OAK BURIAL PARK
MUNICIPALLY OWNED
Plot from \$10 to \$15
Perpetual care included
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SELL IT!
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JUST PHONE
382-7211

15 COMING EVENTS
BINGO
Old Age Pensioners No. 1
Britannia Legion Hall
Sat. Sept. 15
7:45 p.m.
Good Prizes As Usual
Victoria Charities Assoc.

16 MALE HELP WANTED
TIRE SERVICE
MAN REQUIRED
By major tire dealer, should be
experienced in servicing all sizes
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with tire maintenance requirements.
Permanent position, good work
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IMPROVEMENTS LTD.
Insulated houses, add on a room,
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Daily Colonist 19

Saturday, June 15, 1963

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ith white-
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price \$2695

al Sedan.
f. metallic
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Velox Six.
now \$1495

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Now \$795

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price \$1750

Six Sedan.
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price \$1460

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price \$1195

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Hudson's Bay Company.

INCORPORATED 2ND MAY 1670.

Open 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

Shop Friday 9 till 9

Dial 385-1311

Saturday Clearance Sale!

Save 25% to 50% on Women's Fashions, Men's and Children's Wear, Smallwares and Home Furnishings

BECAUSE OF LIMITED QUANTITIES, PERSONAL SHOPPING ONLY — NO PHONE, MAIL OR C.O.D. ORDERS, PLEASE!

Save on Ladies' Sportswear

Shetland Sweaters—60 only, pullovers and cardigans, both long-line sweaters. Beige and colors. Sizes 16 to 20. Broken size and color range. Reg. 6.95 and 8.95. Sale **4.99**

Orlon Novelty Sweaters—Pastels, many with white angora trim. Broken size and color range from 16 to 20. Reg. 6.95. Sale **3.99**

Woolen Ban-Lon Sweaters—Broken size and color range. Navy and white, white and navy, bone and white, from 16 to 20. 40 only. Reg. 3.95. Sale **1.99**

The BAY, sportswear, 2nd

33% OFF COTTON DRESSES

Sale **\$4**

Regularly \$6! A good selection of colors and styles, mostly Dan River fabrics—sheaths and full skirts. Broken sizes 10 to 16 and 9 to 17. The BAY, ladies' dresses, 2nd

SAVE ON DRESS ACCESSORIES

Leather Handbags—Assorted styles and colors. Reg. 7.95. Sale **4.97** Reg. \$15. Sale **9.97**

Vinyl Handbags—Assorted stylish colors. Reg. 5.95. Sale **3.99**

Blouses—Assorted styles and colors in cottons and terylenes. Reg. 2.09. Sale **1.99**

Straw Hats—Assorted styles and colors. Reg. 1.49. Sale **99c**

Summer Purrs—Mostly white. Assorted styles. Last price 3.99. Sale **2.99**

Decorative Collars to wear on sweaters, dresses. Mostly Peter Pan styles, all in white. Counter soiled. Reg. \$1. Sale **49c**

Assorted Scarves—Reg. 96c. Sale **49c** Reg. 2.99. Sale **1.99**

Wool Mittens—Assorted shades. Reg. 4.99. Sale **2.99**

The BAY, dress accessories, main floor

HOSIERY, GLOVES SAVINGS

Hosiery Assortment—Mostly seamed hose, broken size and color ranges. Reg. 69c. Sale, pair **49c**

Name-Brand Hosiery—Including seamed and seamless types, broken size and color range. Reg. 1.29 to 1.59. Sale, pair **89c**

Ladies' Ankle Socks—Including knee-high styles. Assorted colors, 9-12, and stretchy types. Reg. 79c to \$1 pair. Sale **2 pairs \$1**

Knitsocks—White only, longer length for fall. Broken size range. Reg. 4.95 and 5.95. Sale **3.99**

Assorted Leather Gloves—Including pigskin, Italian kid, silk-lined capeskin, wool and kid combinations, broken size ranges. Reg. 4.95 to 7.95. Sale **3.99**

Assorted Kid Gloves in various lengths and colors, broken sizes. Reg. 9.95 to 10.95. Sale **7.99**

Assorted Fabric Gloves—Short and long styles, all washable. Various shades in sizes 6 1/2 to 7 1/2. Reg. 1.49. Sale **99c**

The BAY, hosiery and gloves, main

REDUCTIONS ON MILLINERY

Lush Velvets Taken From Rack to make room for winter models. Pretty, feminine styles for cocktail and dress-up wear, and classic tailored styles for town. Broken color ranges. Reg. 8.95 to 9.95. Sale **\$6**

The BAY, millinery, fashion floor, 2nd

25% to 33 1/3% Off Women's Shoes

Patent Flats in assorted styles, broken color range. Sizes 6 1/2 to 10 3/4. 5 to 10 1/2, 4 1/2 to 9 1/2. Sale **4.99**

120 prs. Little Heels—Encompassing a wide array of styles and colors, to round out your fall wardrobe. Leathers and suedes. Sizes 5 to 10 coll. Sale **4.99**

The BAY, women's shoes, 2nd

SAVE DOLLARS IN LINGERIE

Neatly Fitting Tricot Briefs in white and pastel-colored rayon knit. Lace-trimmed elastic leg. Small, medium and large. Sale **1.99**

Baby Doll Pyjamas in striped cotton—“Ice Cream Pastels,” styled with ruffled round neck. Small, medium and large. Sale **1.99**

The BAY, lingerie, 2nd

FOUNDATIONS TO CLEAR

Guaranteed Panty Girdles—Long-line styles, 9 only. Reg. 5.99. Sale **3.99**

Peter Pan Girdle and Panty—Invisinet, 16 only. Reg. 5.99. Sale **3.99**

Narrow Girdles—With nylon front panel, 7 only. Reg. 5.99. Sale **3.99**

Bare-Bach Mopline Bras—In nylon, 27 only. Reg. 5.99. Sale **3.99**

Warner's Hi-Top Girdles—2 only. Reg. \$15. Sale **9.99**

Bedtime Long-Line Panty Girdles—4 only. Reg. 9.99. Sale **6.99**

Peter Pan Low-Back Bras—Long-line, 12 only. Reg. 8.99. Sale **5.99**

“Jockey” Long-Line Bras—Wired lace. Sizes 30 to 40. 5 only. Reg. 11.99. Sale **7.99**

The BAY, foundation garments, 2nd

20% to 40% Off Children's Shoes

Assorted styles, priced low due to incomplete size range. Leathers and patents in brown and black respectively. Broken sizes 4 1/2 to 7. Strap and oxford styles. 20 pairs reg. 4.99, 150 pairs reg. 3.99. Sale **2.99**

The BAY, children's shoes, 2nd

Garden Needs, 33 1/3% Off

Hedge shears, garden shears, plant markers, powder shovels, weeder bar, arched spray cartridges, sand plant stakes, cold frame heaters. Limited quantities of each item. The BAY, garden shop, lower main

33 1/3% to 50% Off Dress Fabrics

36" Black Crepe—13 yards only. Reg. 4.98 yard. Sale, yard **2.49**

36" Navy Crepe—20 yards only. Reg. 4.98 yard. Sale, yard **2.49**

36" Dan River Checks—55 yards only. Reg. 1.49 yard. Sale, yard **99c**

43" Arnel-Top Checks—9 yards only, beige, Reg. 1.59 yard. Sale, yard **99c**

36" Pure Silk Prints—42 yards only. Reg. 3.98 yard. Sale, yard **1.99**

43" Bonares Silk—20 yds. only. Reg. 2.99. Sale, yd. **1.49**

34" Brown Viciella—9 yards. Reg. 3.98 yard. Sale, yard **1.99**

54" Navy Viciella—15 yards only. Reg. 4.98 yard. Sale, yard **2.49**

54" Wool Tweed—9 yards only. Reg. 4.98 yard. Sale, yard **2.49**

45" Embroidered Hereds—6 yards only. Black, white. Reg. 4.98 yard. Sale, yard **2.49**

45" Brocade—2 yards only. Yellow. Reg. 2.29 yard. Sale, yard **1.14**

36" Lace—51 yards only. Reg. 1.39 yard. Sale, yard **70c**

36" Sundine—28 yards only. Reg. 2.29 yard. Sale, yard **1.14**

45" Plucked Nylon Dots—Green and blue. Reg. 1.59 yard. Sale, yard **80c**

Savings on Sewing Machines

Brother, fully automatic demonstrators. Two only. Last price \$139. Sale **\$99**

Piedmont, console zigzag, with fancy-attach disc inserts. Complete. Last price \$129. Sale **\$99**

The BAY, fabrics and sewing machines, 2nd

32% to 43% Off Ladies' Suits

Dressmaker and Classic Styles in all-wool fabrics, including double knits. Brown, cream and turquoise. In broken sizes 9 to 16 coll. 6 only. Reg. \$39; 3 only. Reg. \$46. Sale, each **\$26**

The BAY, ladies' suits, 2nd

Better Wool Coats, 26% to 52% Off

All-Wool and Wool Blend Fabrics in plain or textured weaves. Black, navy, red, blue, green and beige. Sizes 10 to 16 coll. 12 only, all-satin lined. Sale **\$26**

The BAY, ladies' suits, 2nd

DOLLARS OFF GIRLS' WEAR

Teeners' Dresses—Cotton, 40 only. Reg. 6.98 to 10.98. Sale **\$5**

Teeners' Pyjamas—Cotton, 60 only. Sizes 8 to 14. Reg. 3.98. Sale **1.99**

Girls' Cotton Dresses—Sizes 8 to 12, 80 only. Reg. 3.98 to 6.98. Sale **1.99**

Teeners' Skirts—Cotton, sizes 8 to 14. 70 only. Reg. 1.99. Sale **1.99**

Teeners' Shorts—30 only. Reg. 3.98. Sale **1.99**

Cotton Jackets—Sizes 8 to 14. 21 only. Reg. 3.98. Sale **1.99**

Girls' Shorts—Sizes 8 to 14. 140 pairs only. Reg. 3.49. Sale **\$2**

The BAY, girls' and teeners' wear, 2nd

CHILDREN'S WEAR SAVINGS

Baby Overalls—Cottons and cords, for ages 6 to 9 months, 80 only. Reg. 2.98. Sale **1.99**

Orlon Baby Cardigans—Sizes 4 to 6x, green or mauve, 39 only. Reg. 4.98. Sale **2.44**

Girls' T-Shirts—Stripes and geometric designs. Sizes 4 to 6x, 51 only. Reg. 1.98. Sale **1.44**

Girls' Shorts in sizes 4 to 6x. Reg. 1.98 and 2.98. Sale **1 1/2 Price**

Little Boys' Pants—Assorted casual cottons. Sizes 4 to 6x. Reg. 4.99 to 2.98. Sale **1 1/2 Price**

Girls' Slim Jeans—Sizes 4 to 6x. Reg. 1.98 and 2.49. Sale **\$1**

Straw Hats—Last price 50c. Sale **24c**

The BAY, children's wear, 2nd

33 1/3% Off Household Needs

Zippered Travel Bags—Plastic, 45 only. Reg. 89c to 1.59. Sale **59c to \$1**

Thinny Gloves of polyethylene, 10 gloves per package. Reg. 99c. Sale **49c**

Plastic Bottles—Square and round shapes, all sizes to 8 oz. Reg. 29c to 79c. Sale **19c to 59c**

Various Medicine Cabinet Needs—Including vitamins, cod liver oil, soaps, ointments. Reg. 27c to 4.95. Sale **18c to 3.30**

Imported Bath Soap—Made in England by Bromley. Blue, yellow and pink. Boxes of 3 bathsize tablets. Reg. 1.50 to \$2. Sale **\$1 to 1.25**

The BAY, cosmetics, main

25% to 50% Off in Draperies

Folding Doors—Aluminum and leather. Reg. 15.99. Sale **11.99**

Traverse Extension Blinds, 28" extending to 156". Reg. 5.49. Sale **3.99**

Lined Barbecue Drapes, cotton fabric, modernistic designs on grey, green, brown. Reg. 1 width 1.84". Reg. 16.99. Sale, pair **10.99**

2-width, Reg. 33.99. Sale, pair **22.99**

3-width, Reg. 80.99. Sale, pair **50.99**

Lounge Pads, floral print cover, foam rubber fill. Reg. 8.99. Sale **6.49**

Matching pillow, Reg. 2.49. Sale **1.49**

Curtains, Clearance—Wide variety of types and sizes. Reg. 1.98 to 6.99. Sale **99c to 3.49**

Drapery Remnants at Half Price. Various fabrics, 45" to 66" widths. Reg. 1.98 to 3.50 yard. Sale **99c to 1.79**

Plucked Decora Bedspreads, double bed size, assorted shades. Reg. 19.99. Sale **13.99**

The BAY, draperies, fourth

Savings on Floor Care Needs

Beverly Carpet Sweepers—4 only. Reg. 8.93. Sale **5.99**

4-2 Floor Polisher—1 only. Reg. 39.95. Sale **29.99**

The BAY, floor care centre, 3rd

Men's Clothing, Save 25% to 50%

Two-Piece Suits—All-wool worsted, single-breasted two and three-button models, oxford grey and medium grey. Sizes 36 to 46. Regular, short and tall. Reg. 49.95. Sale **\$35**

All-Wool Worsted Suits—Single-breasted, two-button model, in medium grey. Sizes 36 to 46, regular and tall and short. Reg. \$65. Sale **\$45**

Lightweight Sports Coats—Including worsted wools, assorted plain shades and novelty weaves, single-breasted, broken sizes 36 to 44, regular and tall. Reg. 39.50 and \$35. Sale **\$25**

All-Wool Topcoats—Including tweeds and gabardines, raglan and set-in sleeve styles, broken sizes, 42 to 46, regular and tall. Reg. 39.99. Sale **\$19.99**

Blazercoats—In oyster-colored cotton poplin, new shorter length. Sizes — Reg. 24.95. Sale **16.99**

Black Tuxedos in wool Barathea. 1 only, size 46 tall. 1 only 36 short. Reg. \$50. Sale **\$25**

Wide-Brim Hats in lush fur felt fabric, “Open Road” by Stetson. Brown, grey and beige tones. Sizes 6 1/2 to 7 1/2. Reg. 12.95. Sale **6.47**

The BAY, men's clothing, main

40% to 50% Off Men's Furnishings

Night Assortment—Includes sports, dress and leisure types, in wool and cotton blends and all-cottons. Button-front styles, in broken sizes, small to extra-large. Reg. 5.98 to 14.95. Sale **2.99 to 7.47**

Quality Imported Socks in Merino wool with nylon reinforced heel and toe, ankle length. Sizes 10 1/2 to 13. Reg. 1.75. Sale **\$1**

Swimming Suits—Assorted styles in nylon and cotton, brief and boxer types, broken size range. Reg. 7.95, 4.99 and 3.99. Sale **\$2 to 3.97**

The BAY, men's furnishings, main

Save 33 1/3% on Boys' Wear

English Made Cardigans—All-wool, yellow, blue, grey and tan, knits in cable pattern, button-front styling. Sizes 8 to 12. Reg. 6.98. Sale **3.99**

Orlon “Tweed” Knit Cardigans—Styled with shawl collar, button front, in red, green or blue. Sizes 8 to 18 coll. Reg. 4.98. Sale **3.99**

Cotton Khaki Pants in small, neat checks, regular cut. Sizes 8 to 18. Reg. 3.99. Sale **2.99**

The BAY, boys' wear, main

MEN'S SHOES AT SAVINGS

Further reduction of men's quality dress shoes including slip-on and ties in brown, black, leather soles, rubber heels. Sizes 6-11 coll. Values to 17.95. Sale **7.99**

The BAY, men's shoes, main

SPORTING GOODS TO CLEAR

Voyager Trailer—800-lb. capacity, includes Fulton winch, hold-down kit and tail-light assembly, 6 only. Reg. \$225. Sale **169.99**

Airguide Marine Speedometer—5 only. Reg. 9.99. Sale **6.66**

Shelly Mayfield 1961 Model Irons—Broken assortment. Reg. 5.99 each. Sale, each **3.99**

Shelly Mayfield 1961 Model Woods—Broken assortment. Reg. 4.99 each. Sale, each **4.66**

Hunting Knives and Sheaths—Reg. 4.50 each. Sale, each **2.25**

Wallace Highlander Flugs—Reg. 3.40 ea. Sale, each **1.69**

Woe Louie—Reg. 2.95 each. Sale, each **1.47**

Hip Waders—Reg. 23.98 each. Sale, each **15.99**

Volt Footballer—12 only. Reg. 6.98 each. Sale **4.99**

9'x9' Cabin Tent—Demonstrator, 1 only. Reg. 54.99. Sale **39.99**

9'x11' Lodge-Style Umbrella Tent—1 only, demonstrator. Reg. 79.99. Sale **59.99**

9'x10' Cabin Tent—1 only. Demonstrator. Reg. 57.99. Sale **42.99**

Dunlop Golf Bags—Reg. 39.99 each. Sale, each **29.99**

Single-Barrel Alcohol Marine Move—Reg. 29.99 each. Sale, each **19.99**

Men's and Ladies' Bowling Shoes—40 pair only, broken sizes. Reg. 5.95 pair. Sale **3.97**

The BAY, sporting goods, lower main

Notions, Wools, 33 1/3% to 50% Off

Claret Accessories—Garment bags, hose bags, shoe trees, moth cloud tablets, assorted dress and suit covers. Reg. 18c. Sale **9c** Reg. 3.95. Sale **1.97**

Wool Accessories—Wool boxes, sweater patterns, etc. Reg. 24c to 1.77. Sale **14c to 47c**

Household Plastics—For assorted appliances, furniture, and other types. Reg. 39c to 2.75. Sale **19c to 1.24**

Sewing, Personal Needs—Reg. 43c to 3.98. Sale **21c to 1.97**

The BAY, notions, main

33 1/3% to 50% Off Stationery

Twist Candles—2 per package, 100 only. Reg. 2 for \$1. Sale **31c**

Austrian Ceramic Ware—75 only. Reg. 98c and 1.98. Sale **77c**

Stationery Assortment—Hastnotes, air-mail folders and boxed writing paper in the group. Reg. 16c to 2.95. Sale **8c to 99c**

Imagery Party Games—Boxed. Reg. 3 for \$1. Sale **23c**

Assorted Children's Books—Including coloring, cut-out and reading types. Reg. 48c to 2.98. Sale **24c to 1.47**

Assorted Stationery Items—1 Price—Grouped to clear, including napkins, pens, games, etc. Reg. 48c to 5.98. Sale **24c to 2.97**

The BAY, stationery, main floor

CHINAWARE GREATLY REDUCED

Bone China and Semi-Porcelain Dinnerware oddments, 1/2 to 1/4 off now. Sale **9c to 7.40**

European Glassware, 1/2 to 1/4 off now. Sale **9c to 6.30**

Porcelain Figurines, etc. 1/4 off now. Sale **\$1 to \$15**

Junior Shamrocks Capture Minto Cup, 20-7

See picture below, story on Page 8.

Island
Edition

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The Daily Colonist.

Vancouver Island's Leading Newspaper Since 1858

No. 233-104th YEAR

VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 15, 1962

16 CENTS DAILY
10 CENTS SUNDAY

24 PAGES

UBCM Offers Swap: Grants for Road Tax

KAMLOOPS (CP)—The Union of B.C. Municipalities Friday offered to swap per capita grants paid municipalities by the government for a share of road-user taxes.

In so doing the delegates to the union's annual meeting here admitted that they would lose money on the swap initially but added that they would make money in the long run.

PAY FUEL TAXES

The delegates passed a proposed financial program which asked the provincial government to pay municipalities 20 per cent of gasoline taxes and motor vehicle licence fees.

It was figured that one-fifth of road-user taxes would raise \$12,200,000 this year. The fixed per capita grants would amount to \$12,800,000. But delegates considered that the number of motor vehicles will increase, raising more money in the future.

PAID FUEL TAXES

The convention also asked the government:

To make homeowner grants deductible from the school portion of local property tax bills instead of the general operating section;

To pay full taxes on provincial properties within municipalities. This was estimated at \$3,500,000;

To assume the total cost of building and maintaining provincial highways in Vancouver, Victoria and New Westminster as is already done in all other B.C. communities;

To amend the Municipal Act to put electrical workers in the

same category as firemen and policemen and thus prevent strikes. Delegates said electrical workers are just as essential to the health and welfare of communities as fire and police services.

The convention abandoned a move to impose poll taxes on wage earners who do not own property. It was agreed such a impost would be a nuisance tax that would be too hard to collect.

The convention said the financial reforms proposed would raise provincial contributions to municipalities to 37.7 per cent of provincial revenues from 28.2 per cent—making B.C. the second in Canada next to Ontario's 28.7 per cent.

It is reported that the union's plan would save the government money.

If the homeowner grant were left at \$50 the premier said.

Continued on Page 5

Daredevil Tot Bumps a Ride

PRINCE GEORGE (CP)—Mark Swanky's other didn't see his son join him on a trip to the airport because Mark was sitting low on the rear bumper of his dad's pickup.

No one saw Mark during the high-speed, five-mile trip.

Interviewed later, Mark was asked:

"How did you go to the airport yesterday?"

"On the bumper, you see."

"Did you like the ride?"

"Yeah."

"Why?"

"Cool."

Mark will be three in November.

Neighbors say he has a unique way of waking his parents on Sunday morning. He climbs from his bedroom window out onto the roof. The neighbors phone, and either mum or dad gets up to answer it.

Tofino Miner Survives 250-Foot Fall

A young Vancouver Island miner fell about 250 feet down a copper mine shaft yesterday afternoon and lived.

"It's fantastic," said a spokesman at Royal Jubilee Hospital in Victoria, where Dennis Laporte of Tofino was reported in satisfactory condition while undergoing x-rays.

Laporte, described as in his 20s, suffered a fractured pelvis and back injuries in the fall at Copper Town Mines near Bedwell River, 26 miles north of Tofino.

SLIP OF FOOT

Sketchy reports from the scene indicated a slip of the foot caused the fall but did not say what caused the impact.

The accident occurred about 1 p.m. and, fortunately, a Pacific Helicopters Ltd. craft was being used in a mining survey in the area, where several mining companies are conducting large development projects.

SEAPLANE ASKED

The helicopter flew Laporte to Tofino, where two local doctors gave him temporary attention. RCAF Search and Rescue in Vancouver was asked to send a seaplane to Tofino harbor.

The Tofino lifeboat took Laporte out to the seaplane and Laporte was in Jubilee Hospital before 10 p.m.

CONSCIOUS, TALKING

The Jubilee Hospital spokesman said Laporte was "conscious and talking" and reports from Tofino indicated he also had been conscious during most of the rescue operation.



HUGH CAMPBELL

Don't Hurt NATO

OTTAWA (CP)—Air Marshal Hugh Campbell, 54, stepped down Friday as Canadian chief of air staff with a warning against Canada lessening its military contribution to western defence.

"Any lessening in contribution, determination or interest on our part could serve only to weaken the strength and the spirit of the west," he said.

JEOPARDIZE PEACE

"To let down our guard, even a little bit, could well jeopardize the peace that we have helped to maintain."

Air Marshal Campbell made the statements as he relinquished command of the RCAF to Air Marshal C. R. (Jack) Dunlop, 54, at a colorful ceremony at the air force's Uplander Air Base on Ottawa's outskirts.

'Too Small All Alone'

PENTICTON (CP)—Canada is too small to stand alone as a middle power without nuclear arms, Gen. Sir Charles Lowen said in Penticton.

"Any proposal for Canada to lead the middle powers in a neutral stand for peace is impractical," the retired British army officer, now a Vancouver resident, told the Penticton Canadian Club.

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Big UN Loan

WASHINGTON (AP)—The House of Representatives Friday passed a bill authorizing a \$200,000,000 loan to the United Nations.

Space Spies Guard Sky Against Foe

By ED COSGROVE
(Third of a Series)

At any given moment during the 24 hours of a day, electronic fingers are probing outer space.

They fondle, catalogue and chart the course of the 208 earth satellites (38 American, four Soviet and one United Kingdom); nine deep space probes and some 165 objects of assorted debris, referred to as "garbage" by the men of NORAD.

The information gathered by the probing radar impulses of NORAD's giant Ballistic Missile Early Warning System is committed to the memory of SPADATS, the Space Detection and Tracking System.

That information is a crucial part of the air defence of North America.

For the battle of space has begun—and any of these as-

Radars Probe Skies

RMEWS, the DEW-line, the Mid-Canada Line and below America—the dense population of 160 centres of eastern Canada and the heavily industrialized U.S.—the Bomarc's As and Bs, the Nike Ajax and Nike Hercules missiles crisscross in readiness.

This is the North American Air Defence System—which sits on both sides of the line believe is designed specifically to protect them.

Officers at the NORAD headquarters at Colorado Springs frankly admit that the top priority job of NORAD is to launch this.

Protect SAC Bases

The system was created for the purpose of protecting the bases of the Strategic Air Command.

One officer put it this way: "No one is impressed with your ability to defend yourself—only with your ability to hurt him."

The NORAD network of warning devices provide the information that would send SAC bombers and the navy's Polaris submarine missiles on their big trip across the icy waters of the Arctic.

The defence system on this continent is paralleled, but to a "less sophisticated" degree in Russia.

Russia's Task Easier

"Their task is easier than ours—we try to extend our protective screen over population and industrial centres, the Russian is less particular about the fate of the people," said an intelligence officer.

Weak spot in this shield are the defence sectors manned by Canadian interceptor squadrons and Bomarc B bases. The weakness is created by the lack of nuclear warheads in the Canadian arsenal.

Continued on Page 5

Oil Firm Battles Yankees

CALGARY (CP)—Calgary and Edmonton Corporation Limited, a large Canadian land-holding and petroleum development company, is asking shareholders to resist attempts by the American-owned Superior Oil Company to take over the corporation.

(See Harry Young's column, Page 5.)

The development follows acquisition by Superior of 366,500 shares or 40 per cent of Calgary and Edmonton Corporation which was disclosed Friday.

EXPECT BATTLE

In a letter to shareholders, C and E says it expects a battle will develop over control of the company at the next shareholders' meeting.

"In considering this whole matter, it is most important to remember that the Superior Oil Company is an American Corporation, having a subsidiary in Canada, the Canadian Superior Oil Ltd., which is in direct competition with your company," says the letter which was mailed Wednesday.

C and E has extensive petroleum land holdings in Alberta and British Columbia.

Troops Bolster Prison Defence

'We Strip To Greet Or Protest'

GRAND FORKS (CP)—Marie Mahkoff, 25, was born and raised in Saskatchewan.

She went as far as Grade 8 in school, taught by an English-speaking teacher. Now she speaks Russian better than English, eats Russian food and reads Russian novels.

She said Friday she has never been convicted of anything or even had a conviction slipping in a public place. Why do Canadians strip?

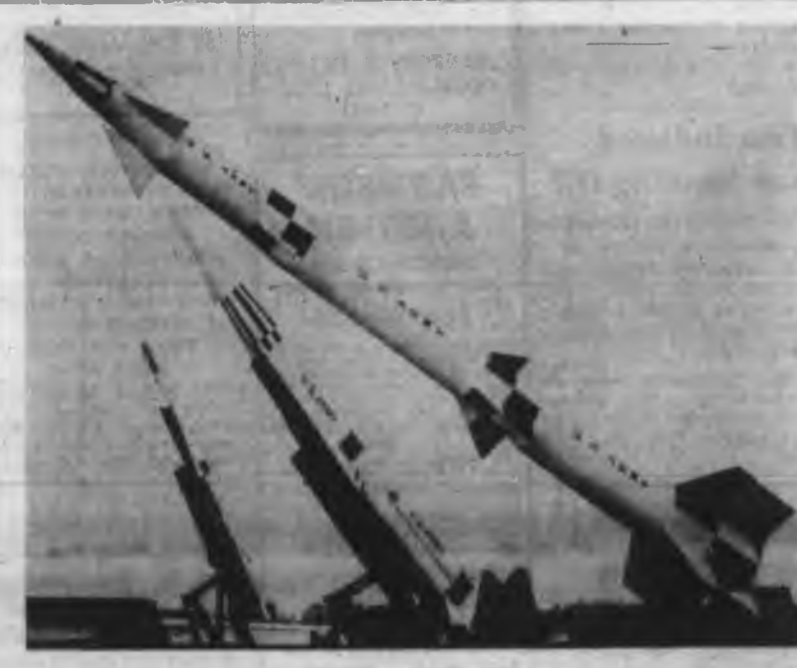
"There are three reasons," said Marie. "We do it as a form of prayer, as there is a protest and somewhere as a greeting. Of course, the greeting in this form does not have the Hollywood angle, but it does have spiritual value."

"There's really nothing to it. Someone starts and soon everyone is doing it. It's not really as shocking."

Sons' Trek Moves On In Trickle

GRAND FORKS (CP)—Small groups of sons of Penticton Doukhobors left their tents Friday and moved out of this same area on another leg on their trip to Alaska.

How long it will take the up to 1,000 members of the sect to reach the next stage of their trip to Alaska is uncertain. It may take a year, or it may take a month, or it may take a day.



Tough Breed

Three generations of U.S. Army's Nike air force defence missile family are Nike Ajax (left), Nike Hercules (middle) and Nike Zeus (right) guarding key areas—and Nike Zeus, slated to defend North America against missiles.

Troops Alerted

Strike Rocks Brazil

RIO DE JANEIRO (AP)—A general strike called Friday pushed Brazil, a nation without a government, deeper into political and economic chaos and closer to military intervention.

The high command of nearly 3,000 labor union workers called the strike a few hours after Prime Minister Francisco Buarque de Holanda and his cabinet resigned.

PREMIER QUIT

Buarque de Holanda quit after the Conservative-dominated Congress in Brasilia failed to compromise on a referendum demanded by President Juscelino Kubitschek to scrap the parliamentary system and give Goulart the strong executive powers held by former presidents.

In Rio de Janeiro, the strike brought an immediate suspension from Goulart's interest in political life. Governor Carlos Lacerda, He ordered an 8,000 police to deal with peaceful strikers.



Best in Canada

Minto Cup Canadian junior lacrosse championship came to Victoria for first time last night as Victoria Shamrocks beat Brampton Excelsiors 20-7 at Memorial Arena. Here team captain Bill Munroe accepts cup as lacrosse official Doug Fletcher looks on. (Story on Page 8.)

John D's Market Plan 'a Phony'

LESTER (CP)—Canada's government has not divulged a "phony" market plan.

Name of the market plan, which is a phony, was disclosed in London or Ottawa, the magazine claims, has the "lowest idea" what the plan is all about.

The Speaker says Prime Minister Diefenderfer's "phony" plan—which he has

consist of little more than advisory of liberal trade agreements and more tariff negotiations through the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade (GATT).

Diefenderfer has said he will unveil the plan if there is a

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Drive Starts In Nanaimo

NANAIMO—The United Appeal has launched this year's campaign for \$56,700 with a "no host" dinner where Mrs. Mega McDougall, president of the board of directors, welcomed the cross-section of the community in attendance.

Main speaker was Rev. Jack Parker. Others included Ald. Chris Mackay, representing Mayor Maffeo, Dr. J. H. Dudley for professional men, Mike Gord for civil servants, R. A. Morley for businessmen, Ralph McColl for industry and Jerry Covey for Harma social agencies.

Ferry Protest Goes to CPR

PARKSVILLE—A letter of protest is being forwarded by the village council to officials of the CPR regarding the proposed curtailment of certain ferry runs between Nanaimo and Vancouver.

This was agreed at a regular meeting when the impact of the cutting of the ferry schedule on upper Island centres was discussed.

It was announced a public hearing will be held at the municipal office at 8 p.m. Oct. 1 to deal with a proposed by-

law to rezone from light industrial to residential (b1) zone that part of Lot four of District 14, Plan 2216, Nanose District, lying south of Plans 6712 and 9951 and north of that part of Lot four shown on Plan 835-R.

A copy of the proposed by-law may be inspected at the village office from 9 a.m. to 12 noon and 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. on the day of the hearing.

A court or revision for an annual vote or list will be held Nov. 1 at 7:30 p.m. at the municipal office.

UBCM Offers to Swap Grants For Share of Road-User Taxes

(Continued from Page 1)

during the recent federal election it will be raised to \$100 and per capita grants will be replaced with payment of taxes on provincial property—a great number of property owners

would not be eligible for the full sum. It is reported that about 30 per cent of Vancouver property owners pay less than \$50 in school taxes.

THE SAVING

The UBCM executive said the government could use part of its savings to help out old-age pensioners and other low-income groups who would lose on the change.

Also dropped by the convention was a suggestion that the government increase the sales tax to six from five per cent to raise more funds for schools. Delegates said the government could afford to pay one per cent from the existing tax for school purposes.

Delegates also approved a request for an amendment to the

Spots in Court

Dicy Session

VANCOUVER (CP)—A total of 1,020 dice, 931 of them shaved, mis-spotted, magnetized or with something else done to them to take the gamble out of gambling, have been introduced as evidence in County Court.

They are exhibits in the trial of Sam Kane, 38, of Calgary, George Keller, 45, of Edmonton, and Donald Harris, 26, of Winnipeg, who are charged with fraud and conspiracy to defraud.

The Crown charges they fleeced Albert McEwan, Calgary plastering contractor, of almost \$17,000 Nov. 30 in a four-hour crooked crap game.

Inspector Percy Earle said he tested the dice, seized from a room of one of the accused. He found:

- 635 were "tops and bottoms"—the same numbers appearing on the tops and bottoms, thus offering only three dot groups instead of the six;
- 117 were "flat"—shaved on the six and the one faces a fraction of an inch to affect the way they landed;
- 105 were sloped and bevelled on one face to make them unstable in the roll;
- 39 were "loaded"—metal sunk under the spots on the six face to change the centre of gravity;
- 31 were magnetic, a con-

City IWA Local Seeks Round Log Export Ban

A Victoria delegation next week will plead with the federal government, through the International Woodworkers of America regional convention, to halt the export of round logs.

The seven-man delegation, representing IWA Local 1118, will take the plea to the annual meeting of the IWA Tuesday to Friday at Woodworker House, their Vancouver headquarters.

LOST WORK

Edwin Haw, financial secretary and one of the delegates, said this local is concerned over the loss in production of Canadian mills through the export of unfinished logs.

Other resolutions being taken to the meeting by the local group include, bolstering of the strike fund, establishment of a conference of union representatives in the plywood

Character Witness Handy

A police court official was called as a character witness for a woman charged with shoplifting a box of chocolates and two bottles of hair spray from a downtown supermarket.

Court stenographer Mrs. Barbara Bates took the stand on behalf of Mrs. M. Morgan, Quadra Street, who pleaded guilty to theft of goods valued at \$5.75 from the Safeway Store at 1805 Douglas.

Mrs. Bates said she knew the accused for two years as a babysitter for her children and had found her "completely trustworthy."

Magistrate William Ostler fined Mrs. Morgan \$35.

Turkey Rocked

ISTANBUL (Reuters)—A strong earthquake shook cities in western Turkey early Friday, cracking walls and toppling chimneys. No casualties were reported.



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(Other Macintoshes at prices \$37.50 to \$69.50)



Big House Trailer Burns

NITINAT—A 45-foot house trailer was destroyed Thursday in a 12-minute flash fire in this community 20 miles west of Lake Cowichan. The \$7,000, fully-equipped trailer belonged to Albert Baker, an employee of Crown Zellerbach, who works at Westport. His wife and their two children were at Duncan.

The fire was spotted by a neighbor but the prompt response of the Nitinat volunteer fire brigade was in vain. It is believed faulty wiring was responsible.

PORT ALBERNI—Two Alberni residents are in hospital following a collision between their motorcycle and a car driven by Edith McNish.

ation, fertilizers and weed control.

NANAIMO—William Fred Foster of Vancouver was fined \$40 in magistrate's court Friday for careless driving. 38-year-old Foster, 18, of Nanaimo, was fined \$50 for being a minor in possession of beer.

GANGES—Under co-sponsorship of the Legion Women's Auxiliary and the Lions Club, a Red Cross donor clinic will be held in Mahon Hall from 12:30 to 4:30 p.m. and from 6 to 9 p.m. Sept. 28.

PORT ALBERNI—Duncan McVie won third prize in the Alberni Valley Tyre Club's junior derby. The nine-year-

old youngster's tyre weighed 35 pounds, four ounces and placed after Patay Green's 35-pounder and Allan Herbertson's 35-pound, eight-ounce second prize winner.

NANAIMO—Nat Martin of Martin's Super Valu has been elected a director of the B.C. Retail Merchant's Association.

NORTH COWICHAN—August building permits of \$40,278 showed an increase over August, 1961, when the total was \$38,740, according to the monthly statement from the municipal office. Eight-month total is \$1,056,467. It was \$739,201 last year.

DUNCAN—Local newspaper editor Will Deason recently outlined the history of growth of the Cowichan Leader at a meeting of the Women of the Moose at their hall.

NANAIMO—The 1962-63 chess season opens Thursday with a meeting at the Legion hall on Wallace Street at 8 p.m. Plans will be made for the district open chess championship and for entering a team in the Vancouver Island Chess League tournament.

GANGES—W. F. Evans of Rainbow Road won the B.C. open championship shovelpod trials at the Cowichan Bah-

tion last week with his young purebred Border Collie Rain-bow King. Mr. Evans also won this event in 1959 with Lassie.

NANAIMO—A meeting of the Nanaimo Theatre Group to arrange casting for the planned production of the play *Luxury Cruise* was attended by more than 20 prospective players, many of them teenagers. Some also may be cast in the original play *First Anniversary* by Barbara Desprez.

NANAIMO—Rotarians heard an address at their luncheon meeting Friday by Claude Campbell, former superintendent of school district 68, on the voyage of the *Tillikum*.

DUNCAN—The Cowichan Indian band is planning a smorgasbord supper at the Somenos Big House Sunday night followed by a dance. The affair is being organized and sponsored by a recreation



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Public Utilities Commission NOTICE

RE MAGNA PIPE LINE COMPANY LIMITED

A public hearing will be held commencing at 11:00 a.m. on Tuesday, September 25, 1962, in Room 14 of the new Court House in Victoria, B.C., to enable Magna Pipe Line Company Limited to show cause why the Public Utilities Commission should not review, vary, or rescind its decision made on December 30, 1960, to issue a Certificate of Public Convenience and Necessity to Magna Pipe Line Company Limited.

Any interested party wishing to make representations should inform the Secretary, Public Utilities Commission, not later than September 21, 1962.

H. W. Mellish,
Secretary,
PUBLIC UTILITIES COMMISSION.

September 11, 1962
Victoria, B.C.

DOMAN'S

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We sincerely believe this is one of the best bargains we have been able to offer you. Imagine a beautiful simulated mahogany panel finished with a rich medium brown satin finish—no varnish or oils required. Each panel is pre-grained and has beveled edges to produce an almost invisible joint. These lovely panels are a full 1/2" thick and are ideal for that extra room or to refinish over old plaster, etc.

Take advantage of this tremendous carload offer—Phone or call today. 4'x8' panel. **\$3.95** This price will hold until our entire carload stock is sold. 4'x7' panel. **\$3.50**

6 ft. Long	CEILING TILE BOARD PRE-FINISHED RJX
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Around the Island

Pacific Apartments, at Rogers Road and Stamp Avenue, John Heinemann, 23, of 939 Compton Road East, suffered a broken arm, dislocated hip and head injuries while passenger Lenora Holm, 19, of 22 Pleasant Road, sustained a broken leg.

NANAIMO—Hub City Kiwanis' annual bag of bulbs campaign will take place Sept. 28. Nanaimo Sea Cadets have offered their services to the project and there will be a downtown parade to start the drive.

DUNCAN—The driver of a small bus, Rev. J. E. Rosenthal, and two young occupants escaped unharmed when the vehicle left a roadway in the Cowichan Indian reserve near Jaynes Road and turned over. Police said Mr. Rosenthal was trying to avoid some potholes in the road when the accident occurred. Damage was estimated at \$300.

COURTENAY—A tour Monday of local farms where maize corn and alfalfa are grown has been arranged by the Farmers' Institute and Department of Agriculture. Farms include those of Edgar Smith, Tom Barry, John Oland, R. George and John Faguhar. Farm owners will discuss maize corn, alfalfa, land prep-

old youngster's tyre weighed 35 pounds, four ounces and placed after Patay Green's 35-pounder and Allan Herbertson's 35-pound, eight-ounce second prize winner.

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Junior Shamrocks Win Canadian Lacrosse Title

By JIM TAYLOR
Minto Cup for a birthday through the series, and they hit their peak last night to prove to 3,200 fans at Memorial Arena that they are beyond the season, cut down seven series, and Shamrocks doubt the best team in Canadian junior lacrosse. They've been coming on all night and gave Victoria the

Bill Wakeham's 80 Shocker at Seattle

SEATTLE There was some good and bad golf played at the \$33,000 Seattle Open Friday.
The good golf was recorded by pro Billy Casper and the bad golf by Victoria amateur Bill Wakeham, who had a horrible (for him) 80.
Casper's 63, which tied the competitive course record at Broadmoor Country Club, put him into a two-shot lead at the midway point of the tournament. His total is 130, two better than Billy Maxwell and Jack Nicklaus.
Wakeham's 80 (36-44) gave him a total of 130, seven strokes behind leading amateur Don Cherry.
The field was cut to 72 pros with scores of 143 or better. All eight amateurs who qualified for the tournament last week get to play the entire 72 holes, which wind up Sunday.
Norm Boden, Chemainus pro, had 89 for a 144 total and was eliminated.
Wakeham, recently named in Canada's World Cup golf team that plays in Japan next month, took his reversal of form in good spirits.
"Boy, that back nine! He had 32 there Thursday," really turned around and kicked me in the teeth," he told The Daily Colonist.
"I was playing well enough, right up to the 16th, actually."
Final holes will be seen over Channel 5 Sunday afternoon beginning at 3.
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Hamilton Squeaks by Eskos On Last-Minute Field Goal

EDMONTON Short on manpower but long on courage, Edmonton Eskimos went down to their second heart-breaking defeat in less than a week Friday night when Don Sutherland kicked a field goal with 26 seconds left to give Hamilton Tiger-Cats a 16-15 win in a Canadian Football League game played before 15,087 fans.
Only last Saturday, also before a home-town crowd, the Eskimos lost to Calgary.

WESTERN CONFERENCE									
Team	W	L	T	P	A	Pts	Field Goals	Points	Yards
Edmonton	1	2	1	0	0	10	1	3	150
Calgary	2	1	1	0	0	10	2	6	180
Hamilton	1	1	1	0	0	10	1	3	150
Montreal	1	1	1	0	0	10	1	3	150
Winnipeg	1	1	1	0	0	10	1	3	150
San Diego	1	1	1	0	0	10	1	3	150
Seattle	1	1	1	0	0	10	1	3	150
Los Angeles	1	1	1	0	0	10	1	3	150
San Francisco	1	1	1	0	0	10	1	3	150
Denver	1	1	1	0	0	10	1	3	150

Stampede, 12-17, when Ed Buchanan made a 75-yard touchdown run with only 55 seconds left.
Eskimos started the game still missing such regulars as quarterback Jackie Parker, halfback Bobby Walden and guard Mike Kemp. Before it was all over, lineman Larry Fletcher and linebacker Ted Frechette had been put out of action and the Edmonton trainer spent almost as much time on the field as game officials as Eskimos kept on getting up slowly.
Injured but returning to action were ends Tommy Joe and Jay and K. A. Sims, linebacker Bill Sawyer and defensive back Bill Smith. Several of the Eskimos were forced to go both ways most of the game, and yet only tough luck kept the Edmonton club from winning.

BALONEY HUNT
On the other hand, a first quarter injury to Bernie Palmer didn't help the Tiger-Cats. Palmer, limped off the field after being spotted by Frechette and that left it a battle between two former University of Western Ontario quarter-backs, Don Getty and Hamilton's Frank Cosentino.
Eskimos were heavy behind until Sutherland's field goal. They opened the scoring near the end of the first quarter when Getty and Coffey combined on a 65-yard touchdown play. Coffey having to run the last 20 yards after catching the pass. Coffey converted for his 76th point of the season.

FINE FAKE
Cosentino, who called out and ran with great effect on occasion, set up the 150-yard touchdown with a great 37-yard run, then went the last six yards after a fine fake. Sutherland made the convert.

Skiers Work At Weekend
Snowbirds Ski Club work party, scheduled last week because of dry forest conditions, will be held today and tomorrow at Greens Mountain.
For rules and further information, telephone EV 5-2229 or GR 8-422.

Thieves Miss Mann Cup
DUNDAS Ont. CP—Would-be thieves here last week must have been lacrosse fans.
Someone broke into the rail way station and broke the window of a large wooden crate. Inside was the Mann Cup, presented annually to the Canadian senior lacrosse champion, and the Mike Kelly memorial medal, presented to the most valuable player in the series. Both were left untouched.
The cup and medal were awaiting delivery to Gerry Johnson of Dundas, secretary of the Canadian Lacrosse Association, who will take them to Brampton for the cup final beginning Monday.

Skiers Work At Weekend
Snowbirds Ski Club work party, scheduled last week because of dry forest conditions, will be held today and tomorrow at Greens Mountain.
For rules and further information, telephone EV 5-2229 or GR 8-422.



Wills Slides in Safely with No. 91
Belly slide by Los Angeles Dodgers' Maury Wills brings him safely into second base and under throw to Chicago Cubs' infielder Andre Rogers. It was Wills' 91st stolen base of season. He's trying for record of 96 held by Ty Cobb.—(AP Photofax.)

Dodgers Two Games in Lead

Ticket Scramble Starts in LA

It's really on now, that scramble in Los Angeles for world series tickets.
It started some time ago and by the first of the month there were reports that as much as \$200 had been offered for two box seats. The hunt let down a bit when the Dodgers were defeated by the Giants yesterday while the Giants lost their third straight. It left the margin three games with 14 left to play for both clubs.
Seven runs in the first inning, a rally started when Maury Wills led off with a walk and stole second base on the next pitch, made it easy for the Dodgers to whom p Chicago Cubs, 13-7. But the Giants were stopped on four hits by Earl Francis, and lost to Pittsburgh Pirates, 4-1.
Frank Howard led the Dodgers with three singles and his 28th home run, and Tom Davis had three hits to boost his batting average to .311.
OWN POWER
Francis supplied his own power in beating the Giants, hitting a three-run homer which made the difference.
And it became all but certain that Cincinnati Reds would lose the National League championship. They dropped six games behind the Dodgers when Clarence Coleman hit a ninth-inning home run which gave New York Mets a 10-9 win.
TWINS GAIN
Minnesota Twins, hitting again, picked up a game on the New York Yankees in the American League when they whipped Dick Donovan and the Cleveland Indians, 11-1. Two-run homers by Vic Power and Rennie Stenzel.

NATIONAL LEAGUE									
Team	W	L	T	P	A	Pts	Field Goals	Points	Yards
Los Angeles	10	4	0	0	0	20	1	3	150
San Francisco	9	5	0	0	0	18	1	3	150
San Diego	8	6	0	0	0	16	1	3	150
Los Angeles	7	7	0	0	0	14	1	3	150
San Francisco	6	8	0	0	0	12	1	3	150
San Diego	5	9	0	0	0	10	1	3	150
Los Angeles	4	10	0	0	0	8	1	3	150
San Francisco	3	11	0	0	0	6	1	3	150
San Diego	2	12	0	0	0	4	1	3	150
Los Angeles	1	13	0	0	0	2	1	3	150

almost taught in San Francisco Giants but the Dodgers are now further ahead than they were before the Giants won three games in a four-game series early this month.
Fighting themselves after a near-disastrous slump, the Giants are now 10 games behind the Dodgers.
Twins, hitting again, picked up a game on the New York Yankees in the American League when they whipped Dick Donovan and the Cleveland Indians, 11-1. Two-run homers by Vic Power and Rennie Stenzel.

Horse Races Yield \$500

Greater Victoria's United Appeal fund got a \$500 start at Sandown Park yesterday. It was United Appeal Day as the 10-day thoroughbred meeting opened and officials of the B.C. Jockey Club announced that the fund would receive \$500.
The beauty of this team, the thing that has Jay and Bruce chortling, is that almost all of them will be back next year. It makes their grip on the Minto Cup look strong enough to hold it for more than a year, and it does something else, too.
Right now, they look for a trip east to defend the cup next season. But the year after they'll be ready to step up to senior ranks, and they make Victoria's lacrosse future look pretty bright.

Swim Club Starts Soon

Victoria Amateur Swimming Club has begun its fall program, and all of last year's members must re-register by Monday to take part.
Classes for children start at 6:30 and adult classes start at 7:30 Monday. After Monday, all vacancies will be filled from a waiting list.
Girls register with Mrs. Agnes Holding, boys with Arnold Bailey. Adult registrations are handled by Jim McCague.

Access Gates Open Today

All access gates to logging roads will be open for the beginning of the deer season this weekend.
Ron Coles, Victoria Fish and Game access chairman, yesterday confirmed a report which appeared in Friday's "Outdoors" column of The Daily Colonist. He said all access gates will definitely be open for the weekend.
"I'm pleased to hear that," said Coles. "It's a relief to know that the gates will be open for the weekend."

Big Chance For Revenge

Victory Hornet, undefeated in the Fraser Valley Junior Football League this season, get a chance Sunday to make up for the only blot on their record.
Appointed to their game at Matsqui Park will be Cliff Hornet, who lost his first game, a 7-7 draw in their first meeting to take the only point. Hornets have given up 10 points in their only game.

Fish Killers On Charge

KELOWNA (CP)—Game warden Don Ellis said 11 juveniles have been charged under the Fish and Game Act with killing Kokanee salmon attempting to reach spawning grounds in the Kelowna area.

SOCCER
ROYAL DUTCH NAVY
Visiting Destroyer Lamberg
Vs.
EDDY'S ELECTRIC
Local Dutch Second Division Team
SUNDAY, 2:30 P.M. NADEN

RACING
SANDOWN PARK
PARADE TO THE POST—Monday, Wednesday, Friday, Saturday, 2 p.m. Quinella 1st race; Exotic 4th race; Quinella last race. Rain or shine. Free Parking.

Hold It!
\$2096
While They Last
CONSUL '315'
OLSON on YATES

SPECIAL! AUTO RACES
★ MODIFIED SPORTSMEN ★ MOTOR CYCLES ★ STOCK CARS
First Time Open Competition—
Stock Cars and Modifieds in the Home Main Event
(Modifieds' Handicap 1 Complete Lap)
ADDED THRILLS—MOTORCYCLE RACES
Saturday, 7:30 p.m. — Western Speedway
Sponsored by VITRA

Fair Shrinks In Downpour

NANAIMO—Wet weather cut attendance considerably as the annual Vancouver Island exhibition opened Thursday, but crowds picked up Friday as skies cleared a little.

Recreation Minister Westwood opened the fair to music by Frank Carroll's Nanaimo concert band. The centennial centre was well filled, with people coming to see a talent show and Nanaimo Judo Club display.

In Parksville

Island Chamber Survives Officer Crisis

PARKSVILLE—Parksville and District Chamber of Commerce came very close to being disbanded at the first meeting of the fall season when only 10 members out of a membership of 54 turned out, including president Bill Noden and secretary Mrs. Ernest Rushton.

Fireworks came when Ronald Thwaites, chairman of the nominating committee for this year's election of officers, reported not one member would agree to run for office. After considerable discussion, Mr. Thwaites agreed to continue as chairman of the committee with the assistance of Sam Gough and Peter Philippe. It was decided to make an all-out effort to gain

nomination for a new executive.

Sam Gough said registrations at the Tourist Bureau had been on a par or better than other years.

It was agreed a delegate will be sent to the ACCVI convention at Alert Bay next April and it was announced \$500 had been received from the village of Parksville this year for tourist promotion.



Handbag Safe

Nanaimo Judo Club instructor Jeanette Sugimoto, weighing all of 100 pounds, calmly flips black belt holder Kiyoshi Namuro during simulated attempt to rid her of handbag as part of club display at big Island exhibition which ends today. —(June Leahy.)

No Explanation Given

B.C. Order Holds Up Cowichan School Bids

DUNCAN—Cowichan school board, beset by the problem of finding accommodation for 60 pupils, has been advised by the provincial education department not to call tenders for the present on most of its planned projects.

The board was able to accept the low bid of \$96,139 by Burak Construction of Duncan to carry out the first part of the new building program at Quamichan Secondary School.

But other additions have to be built at Bench, Mill Bay and Maple Bay schools and, while the department approved work drawings for the Maple Bay project, it gave no explanation why tenders should not be called.

The board accepted chair-

man Will Peck's suggestion that the department be asked to explain the delay but will send a delegation to see Education Minister Peterson if necessary.

Some board members felt parents and taxpayers will lose faith in the local school administration but Mr. Peck said, the board acted as quickly as possible to provide adequate facilities for the 60 students, at present in temporary classrooms.

Biggest Single Job

The Quamichan addition is the largest single project in a referendum approved by taxpayers in June.

Cost of the addition was originally estimated at \$110,000 while the referendum totalled \$688,000. Other tenders for the Quamichan addition came from Patterson Construction, Victoria, \$104,490; H. E. Fowler and Sons, Victoria, \$97,197; Cowichan Construction, \$104,174, and E. J. Hunter and Sons, Victoria, \$88,639.

Following a request from trustee Mrs. Isabel Tarlton, a letter will urge the department to speed approval of the pur-

chase of special equipment needed in revised courses. This was included in a second referendum approved in June.

Repeating the example of last year, the board decided to hold an informal meeting with 40 new teachers in the district.

The board granted the principal of Maple Bay Elementary School permission to change hours from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. to 8:40 a.m. to 2:40 p.m. The alteration will prevent unnecessary waiting time for students using the bus service.

Official opening of the new administration building next to Cowichan Senior Secondary School will take place in early November.

Automation Cools Off Long-Distance Fire

PORT ALBERNI—Long-distance dialing has its wrong number hazards, too.

Local fire chief William Venables one night this week received a call to a blaze in North Vancouver.

Smoke Battle

Positive Stand Edgelow Plan

Victoria must create its own ground rules to beat the smoke problem, Ald. Geoffrey Edgelow said yesterday.

He will recommend a strong, two-pronged offensive based upon:

- Hiring of a full-time smoke inspector;

- Dispatch of a member of the city engineer's staff to Vancouver where he will work alongside smoke inspectors who have had considerable success in combating smoke offenders.

"We have a situation that is peculiar to Victoria, with our prevailing winds," said Ald. Edgelow.

POSITIVE APPROACH

"We cannot rely on anybody else for our bylaw or the knowledge that is necessary to beat this problem. We must have a positive approach, gather all the knowledge we can at first hand, then formulate a strong plan of attack based on our needs."

Key to success of the plan — which Ald. Edgelow said he will recommend to the smoke advisory committee, whose recommendation in turn will come before city council for final decision — is stepped-up research and enforcement.

EARLIER PLAN

Ald. Edgelow, chairman of the smoke advisory group, said he is convinced the earlier plan which involved bringing Vancouver smoke inspectors and their detection equipment to Victoria for a day or two, won't yield the required information. "We should send one of our engineering staff, someone with a bright, enquiring mind, to Vancouver for a period of two months to learn everything he can about the smoke problem," the chairman said.

BEYOND LIMIT

The smoke advisory group already has recommended to council that Thomas Walker, named part-time in 1958, be replaced by a full-time smoke inspector.

Mr. Walker, 76, is beyond the city's compulsory retirement age.

A new smoke bylaw is being prepared for submission to council as soon as city solicitor T. P. O'Grady returns Monday. The old bylaw was thrown out by the court and charges against several local firms dismissed.



KAREN SMITH

Seen In Passing

Karen Smith changing summer stock for winter items... (A student at Oak Bay High School, she works part-time in a Victoria drug store. Her home is at 3111 Woodburn, where she lives with parents, Lynn and Dick Smith. Hobbies include skating and sewing). Lynn Andrews and Blair Rogers engaged in interesting conversation... Jack Rotherford discussing... Gill Beveridge enjoying a Japanese game... Maureen Willis and Nancy Rhade comparing homework projects... Marie Sumner set to go with a diving mask... Ailsa Wood talking about Hawaii... Will Wright sending his lawn... Fran Maclellan planning for the boating season... Shannon Bonchaiton busy with files.

John Glenn Capsule Here Soon

John Glenn's space capsule will be on view at the Kinsmen's Fall Fair at Esquimalt Municipal Sports Centre, Sept. 24, according to fair officials. A group call from the National Astronauts and Space Administration in Washington yesterday confirmed this, the Kinsmen said. They had previously written to President Kennedy.

To accommodate those who wish to see the famous capsule, the fair will open at 9 a.m. instead of noon, as scheduled. The capsule will be here for only one day.

Ship Meeting Scene

Annual ladies' day meeting of the British Empire Association, Canadian Pacific Services, will be held at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Princess Margaret in the Inner Harbour.

Troubled Hospitals Able to Pay Bills

Royal Jubilee Hospital may face a greater deficit this year than it has recorded in any previous year.

But it anticipates no difficulty meeting its payroll and paying its other bills.

St. Joseph's Hospital also will pay its bills, but it sees no way out of the deficit financing which for several years has been slowly but surely eating away the hospital's working capital.

This was the picture drawn by administrators of the two hospitals who last night commented on a B.C. Hospitals Association statement that hospitals in the province are "at this moment in grave financial trouble."

Michael Fraser, assistant administrator for Jubilee Hospital, said the hospital expects it will lose more money this year than in any recent year "unless the government takes

another look at our financial situation."

He said: "It is also true that payments from the government have been slow."

The hospital has shown a small net surplus for the past two or three years, Mr. Fraser said, preceded by a number of years with a modest deficit. A larger deficit is expected this year.

MORE OR LESS

Sister Mary Ann Celeste, Sister Superior of St. Joseph's, said the hospital's deficit situation is no more severe than it has been for several years—more or less ever since the beginning of B.C. Hospital Insurance.

The Hospital Insurance Service had made St. Joseph's a "liberal adjustment" but the hospital was still in a deficit position.

DESIRE TO EXPAND

The hospital had reasons, such as desire to expand, for choosing to operate on a deficit, and therefore not all the deficit is the responsibility of the government, she said.

There is "room for improvement" in the government's system of making grants to hospitals, the sister superior said.



HARRY HOLLINS

... few programs

School Additions

Money Vote Set In Gulf Islands

GANGES — Residents of Gulf Islands school district 64 will vote Oct. 5 on a \$162,354 referendum to provide funds for a science room and gymnasium at the Salt Spring Island Elementary-Secondary School.

Lack of adequate facilities has hampered science and physical education course for some years.

CAPACITY 210

The present gymnasium-auditorium was built in 1944, and the fire marshal has restricted

Islanders Win \$3,200

Two island girls are among 29 Canadian high school graduates who have won \$1,000 Second World War memorial trust fund university bursaries.

They are Susan Eileen Mason, 1916 Belmont, in Victoria, and Elizabeth Ann Stewart of Duncan. The bursaries are open to students whose fathers or mothers were killed or disabled during the Second World War.

The awards were announced yesterday by Mrs. Peter Robinson, national president of the Imperial Order, Daughters of the Empire.

Brooklyn, N.Y., in 1914. They have lived at their present address since 1920.

Mr. Hollins taught music in Port Alberni, was with the YMCA during the First World War, then ran a duplicating business. Hollins Letter Service, until his retirement in 1945.

"I have a program for every day," Mr. Hollins told the Colonist. "Not very much, but I like to keep busy."

Mr. Hollins gave a few examples of his "programs," including climbing ladders to pull trees, painting, gardening and repairing the garage doors.

Mr. Hollins still keeps his hand in at the piano and judging by the flowers he has planted, is still a good gardener.

"I live temperately," he said. "I try to think positively and walk briskly."

The Hollins' son and daughter, Roy Hollins of Vancouver, and Mrs. Beatrice Marshall of Ladner, will be in town for what has become a traditional birthday treat dinner at the Princess Mary restaurant.

Hosts will be Mr. W. G. Peck and St. Patrick's whole birthday also falls on Sept. 15.

Mainland Syndicate Buys Local Hotel

The Dominion Hotel at the corner of Yates and Blanshard last night was reported sold to a Vancouver syndicate.

Hotel owner Max Zabel, however, denied the deal had been completed. "We're still in business," he said.

The report quoted a sale price of \$200,000 with \$25,000 down and substantial annual payments. Mr. Zabel said the reported price was "way off" but would not quote any other figures.

A new front, a modern lounge and a remodelled restaurant modernized the hotel recently at a cost of about \$75,000.

Hobbyist First At Floral Show

A man who grows flowers for a living and vegetables for a hobby won the trophy for night for the highest aggregate in points at the Victoria Horticultural Society fall show.

Murray Parker of 728 Riverside in Saanichton, greenhouse gardener at Dutchman Gardens, a man in 9 p.m.

Destroyer in Town

Victoria's Invitations Flood Dutch Sailors

A flood of invitations from hospitable Victorians will sweep the sailors of the Netherlands destroyer Limburg into hundreds of city homes this weekend.

Manager William Forbes of the Armed Forces Centre, 1305 Broad said that at one time he had more invitations than sailors.

Most of the bids included two meals and a drive around the city. An unscheduled dance for the men of the Limburg was held last night at Club 44, HMCS Naden.

One source reported the

possibility of another dance tonight hosted by members of the Dutch community.

It was a dull day, with fog in the straits as the Limburg entered Esquimalt Harbour yesterday. In less than an hour the sun broke through and the day matched the spirits of the sailors who are getting their first daytime shore leave since March.

Seattle Fair

Victoria Day Today

Today is Victoria Day at the Seattle World's Fair and Major R. B. Wilson and several associates will be there to participate in special ceremonies at 2 p.m. on the fair grounds.

The mayor, with Aids. Milford Munroe, A. W. Toner and Mrs. Lily Wilson, will arrive by train from Kamloops where they have been attending the Union of B.C. Municipalities convention.

ON BUSINESS

Ald. Arthur Daulton will greet from on arrival shortly after noon. He has been in Seattle on business for the past two days.

Unable to attend lecture of professor of business at the University of British Columbia, Ald. Michael Griffin and Ald. Rev. J. L. W. McLean.

Ceremonies honoring Victoria on its 100th birthday will include a brief address by Mayor Wilson.

Active Nonagenarian Amazes His Friends

By DON GAIN

Alert, road-checked Harry Hollins, 93, St. Patrick, is 92 today, looks about 70 and constantly amazes his family and friends by his many activities.

Born in Edgemoor, now a part of Hiramshaw, England, in 1870, he has seen every king and queen of England since Queen Victoria.

He was present as a young man of 27, at the Diamond Jubilee of Queen Victoria in 1897.

He came to Victoria in 1911 and has lived here ever since.

He married Sarah Naylor of

He Paints, Climbs, Gardens

Jubilee of Queen Victoria in 1897.

He came to Victoria in 1911 and has lived here ever since.

He married Sarah Naylor of

Big Horse Show On Today At Saanichton Fairgrounds

Victoria Western Horse Show Club will hold its sixth annual horse show today and tomorrow at Saanichton fair grounds.

Included in the events are barrel racing, stake chases, lead barrel race, stake western pleasure horse stake and western and jumping competitions.

Children's events will be held today. The open show will take place tomorrow and will include a complete display of show of live animals in the morning.

It has been necessary to cancel the cutting horse exhibition, but there will be a dressage display by Inez Phillips-Credo of Vancouver on her thoroughbred mare, Gordana.

Miss Phillips-Credo has just returned from competitions in Pebble Beach, Calif. She and Gordana will represent Canada

at the Pan American Games in Brazil next year and also at the Olympics in Japan in 1964.

Competitions will start at 10 a.m. and 1 p.m.

Judges are Robert Batty of Duncan and Miss Feather-Credo, three champions in Alex Street of Victoria.

Refreshments will be available on the grounds. There is no admission charge but there will be a fee for parking.

Junior Shamrocks Capture Minto Cup, 20-7

See picture below, story on Page 8.

Telephone
383-1111

The Daily



Colonist.

Sunny
Weekend
(Details on Page 3)

Vancouver Island's Leading Newspaper Since 1858

No. 233-104th YEAR

VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 15, 1962

10 CENTS DAILY
15 CENTS SUNDAY

24 PAGES

UBCM Offers Swap: Grants for Road Tax

KAMLOOPS (CP)—The Union of B.C. Municipalities Friday offered to swap per capita grants paid municipalities by the government for a share of road-user taxes.

In so doing the delegates to the union's annual meeting here admitted that they would lose money on the swap initially but added that they would make money in the long run.

PAMA PROGRAM

The delegates passed a proposed financial program which asked the provincial government to pay municipalities 20 per cent of gasoline taxes and motor vehicle licence fees. It was figured that one-fifth of road-user taxes would raise \$12,200,000 this year. The fixed per capita grants would amount to \$12,800,000. But delegates considered that the number of motor vehicles will increase, raising more money in the future.

PAY FULL TAXES

The convention also asked the government:

To make homeowner grants deductible from the school portion of local property tax bills instead of the general operating section;

To pay full taxes on provincial properties within municipalities. This was estimated at \$3,500,000;

To assume the total cost of building and maintaining provincial highways in Vancouver, Victoria and New Westminster, as is already done in all other B.C. communities;

To amend the Municipal Act to put electrical workers in the

same category as firemen and policemen and thus prevent strikes. Delegates said electrical workers are just as essential to the health and welfare of communities as fire and police services.

The convention abandoned a move to impose poll taxes on wage earners who do not own property. It was agreed such a tax would be a nuisance tax that would be too hard to collect.

The convention said the financial reforms proposed would raise provincial contributions to municipalities to 37.7 per cent of provincial revenues from 28.2 per cent—making B.C. the second in Canada next to Ontario's 38.7 per cent.

It is reported that the union's plan would save the government money.

If the homeowner grant were left at \$50—the premier said—Continued on Page 5

MINER SURVIVES FANTASTIC FALL

A young Vancouver Island miner fell about 250 feet down a copper mine shaft yesterday afternoon—and lived.

"It's fantastic," said a spokesman at Royal Jubilee Hospital in Victoria, where Dennis Laporte of Tofino was reported in satisfactory condition while undergoing X-rays. Laporte, described as in his 20s, suffered a fractured pelvis and back injuries in the fall at Coppermine Mines near Redwell River, 26 miles north of Tofino.

SLIP OF FOOT

Sketchy reports from the scene indicated a slip of the foot caused the fall but did not say what caused the impact. The accident occurred about 1 p.m. and, fortunately, a Pacific Helicopters Ltd. craft was being used in a mining survey in the area, where several mining companies are conducting large development projects.

WYAPLANE ARMED

The helicopter flew Laporte to Tofino, where two local doctors gave him temporary attention. RCAF Search and Rescue in Vancouver was asked to send a seaplane to Tofino harbor.

The Tofino lifeline took Laporte out to the seaplane and Laporte was in Jubilee Hospital before 10 p.m.

CONCERNED, TALKING

The Jubilee Hospital spokesman said Laporte was "conscious and talking" and reports from Tofino indicated he also had been conscious during most of the rescue operation.



HUGH CAMPBELL

Don't Hurt NATO

OTTAWA (CP)—Air Marshal Hugh Campbell, 54, stepped down Friday as Canadian chief of air staff with a warning against Canada loosening its military contribution to western defence.

"Any lessening in contribution, determination or interest on our part could serve only to weaken the strength and the spirit of the west," he said.

"To let down our guard, even a little bit, could well jeopardize the peace that we have helped to maintain."

Air Marshal Campbell made the statements as he relinquished command of the RCAF to Air Marshal C. R. (Jabe) Dunlop, 54, at a ceremonial ceremony at the air force's Upper Canada Base in Ottawa's outskirts.

'Too Small All Alone'

PENTICTON (CP)—Canada is too small to stand alone as a middle power without nuclear arms, Gen. Sir Charles Lowen said in Penticton.

Any proposal for Canada to lead the middle powers in a neutral stand for peace is impractical, the retired British army officer, now a Vancouver resident, told the Penticton Canadian Club.

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Big UN Loan

WASHINGTON (AP)—The House of Representatives on Friday passed a bill authorizing a \$200,000,000 loan to the United Nations.

Space Spies Guard Sky Against Foe

By ED CONGROVE
(Third of a Series)

At any given moment during the 24 hours of a day, electronic fingers are probing outer space.

They fondle, catalogue and chart the course of the 208 earth satellites (38 American, four Soviet and one United Kingdom); nine deep space probes and some 165 objects of assorted debris, referred to as "garbage" by the men of NORAD.

The information gathered by the probing radar impulses of NORAD's giant Ballistic Missile Early Warning System is committed to the memory of SPADATS, the Space Detection and Tracking System.

That information is a crucial part of the air defence of North America.

For the battle of space has begun—and any of these as-

Radars Probe Skies

HEAVENS, the DEW-line the Mid-Canada line and below that a concentration of 168 heavy radars scan the northern skies of this continent for the tell-tale signs of attack.

Under constant surveillance the aerospace above some 10,500,000 square miles of land and sea.

Behind this nerve system of warning devices is an airborne army of 200,000 men—40 intercept squadrons (five of them Canadian)—35 Air National Guard squadrons—ready to launch 2,500 supersonic fighters.

Protect SAC Bases

The system was created for the purpose of protecting the bases of the Strategic Air Command.

One officer put it this way: "No one is impressed with your ability to defend your self—only with your ability to hurt him."

The NORAD network of warning devices provide the information that would send SAC bombers and the navy's Polaris submarine missiles on their way across the sky.

Russia's Task Easier

Their task is easier than ours—we try to extend our protective screen over population and industrial centres. The Russian is less particular about the fate of the people," said an intelligence officer.

Weak spot in this shield are the defence sectors manned by Canadian interceptor squadrons and Bomarc B bases. The weakness is created by the lack of nuclear warheads in the Canadian arsenal.

(Continued on Page 7)

Tough Breed

Three generations of U.S. Army's Nike air force defense missile family are Nike Ajax (left), Nike Hercules—both guarding key areas—and Nike Zeus, slated to defend North America against missiles.

Police Alerted

Strike 'Rocks Brazil

RIO DE JANEIRO (AP)—A general strike call Friday pushed Brazil, a nation without a government, deeper into political and economic chaos and closer to military intervention.

The high command of nearly 2,000 labor unions claiming to represent 12,000,000 workers called the strike a few hours after Prime Minister Francisco Bruchado da Rocha and his entire cabinet resigned.

PREMIER QUIT

Bruchado da Rocha quit after the Conservative-dominated Congress in Brasilia failed to compromise on a referendum demanded by President Joao Goulart to scrap the parliamentary system and give Goulart the strong executive powers held by former presidents.

In Rio de Janeiro, the strike call brought an immediate response from Goulart's bitterest political foe, Governor Carlos Lacerda. He ordered out 6,000 police to deal with possible disorders.

Troops Bolster Prison Defence

'We Strip To Greet Or Protest'

GRAND FORKS (CP)—Marie Mahakoff, 35, was born and raised in Saskatchewan.

She went as far as Grade 8 in school, taught by an English-speaking teacher. Now she speaks Russian better than English, eats Russian foods and reads Russian novels.

She said Friday she has never been convicted of humping or arson but has been convicted of nudity—stripping in a public place. Why do Canadians strip?

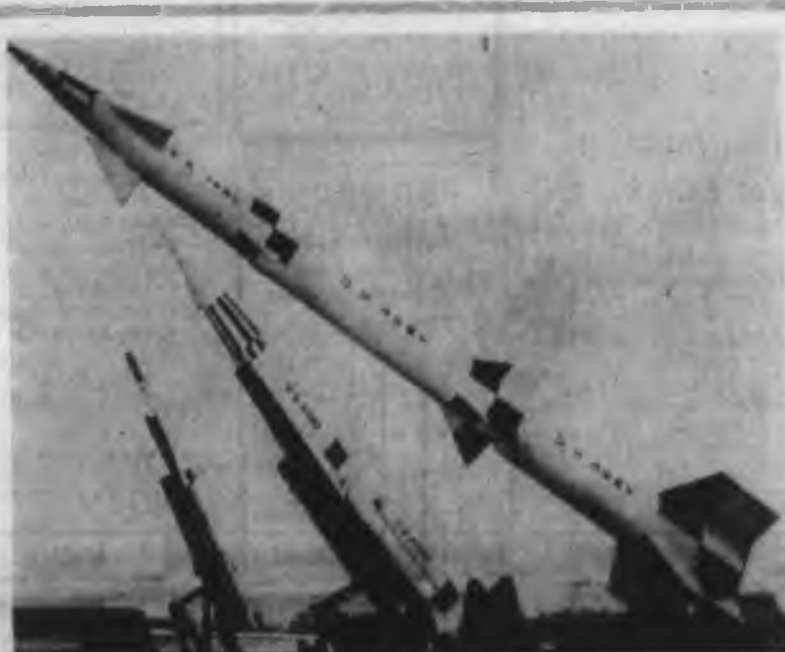
"There are three reasons," said Marie. "We do it as a form of prayer, at times as a protest and sometimes as a greeting. Of course, the greeting in this form does not have the Hollywood angle, but it does have spiritual value."

"There's really nothing in it. Sometimes it's done and everyone is doing it. It's not really an shocking."

200 'Sons' Reach Princeton

PRINCETON (CP)—An advance guard of more than 200 elderly Sons of Freedom Doukhobors moved into a chilly campsite near Lake Umbagog last night as the wetted British Columbia continue its western trek.

One member of the party was admitted almost immediately to Princeton hospital with pneumonia. Officials said Tom Stroloff, 78, of Glade, is in serious condition.



AGASSIZ, B.C. (CP)—Officers and men from nearby Camp Chilliwack arrived at nearby Mountain Prison Friday night to increase its fortifications.

Numbering 150 in all, the troops of the Third Field Squadron, Royal Canadian Engineers, will be in command of Maj. R. A. McDermott.

In an interview, Maj. McDermott said he had instructions to help the prison staff build an extra barbed-wire fence around the prison, built especially for Sons of Freedom Doukhobor convicted terrorists.

The majority of B.C.'s Freedomites now are trekking from the Kootenay to be with their menfolk at Mountain Prison. They expect to arrive Monday.

Maj. McDermott said his troops would return to Chilliwack as soon as the fence was completed.



Best in Canada

Minto Cup Canadian junior lacrosse championship came to Victoria for first time last night as Victoria Shamrocks beat Brampton Excelsiors 20-7 at Memorial Arena. Here team captain Bill Munroe accepts cup as lacrosse official Doug Fletcher looks on. (Story on Page 8.)

John D's Market Plan 'a Phony'

LONDON (CP)—Canada's international trade negotiators are not deceived by a "phony" John D's Market Plan, says a spokesman of the Department of External Affairs.

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